EM TODAY

66 THERE'S A

STOCKING.

In Halcyon Days.

L. C. Wood of Germantown is good

Laurie writes—under date of first month, second day, 1681—to friends

"Here wants nothing but people.

fired. Fish and fowl plenty—oysters

"Indian wheat 2 shillings and 6

"It is exceedingly good for food

"Cyder good and plenty for 1 pen-

"Good drink that is made of mo-

parrel wholesome like our 8 shillings

Remembered ime when the kind of man who

every way and two are three hun-

There is not a poor body in

in the old world:

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\$450,155 OWED TO BLUEBIRD MFG. CO. BY APPLIANCE CO.

\$10,000 Corporation's Debt proved by Company.

ALSO LIABLE FOR \$289,264 ACCOUNTS

Company Guaranteed Obligation of Sales Organization. Carrying Item as "Contingent Obligation."

How the Bluebird Appliance Co., il-wagged the Bluebird Manufacturing Co. dog, is being revealed in the investigation which is being made by the three receivers of the manufacturing company who are trying to find out what became of the \$1,100,000 invested in the company's stock by about 600 St. Louisans in the last 11 months.

The audit being made for the receivers has not been completed, but a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday obtained possession of an audit which was made by a firm of pubntants and accepted by the Bluebird Manufacturing Co., after in audit made by another firm of eccountants had been rejected.

The accepted audit shows that on March 31 of this year the Bluebird Appliance Co., a \$10,000 corporation. included in the balance, but is added

pany up to March 31, less than two campaign expenditures. E. L. Morse \$1,116,800 stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the National Committee today. company to the manufacturing company amounted to more than twothirds of the manufacturing compa- mittee voted to seat the four unin-

Called "Account Receivable." "Accounts re- ard.

convention call. Priese imputed clude sections of the \$2.89,264.21 guarantee of the appliance company's obligations. This was outside the balance.

Had Munitions Converse Clein.

Had Munitions Contract Claim. defination in the convention In the assets column it was shown and advances," \$1,505.86, and the National Committeeman, headed the

amounting to \$1,017,686.21.

S current and accrued liabilitgation as "illegal."

"Lily White" Group Loses. Were current and accrued liabil-

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2 FLY FROM ROME TO TOKIO, 12,000 MILES, IN 94 HOURS

Italian Aviators Complete One of Longest Flights in History-Buffeted by Tempest on Last Leg of Journey.

Carried as "Account Re-tempest that was raging in the Hankisses. He was carried off on the kone Mountains, 40 miles southeast shoulders of the crowd while cinemas ceivable" in Audit Ap- of the metropolis, the Italian avia- presented with gifts from the city, tors, Lieuts. Masiero and Ferrari, ar- army and navy. rived in Tokio Monday, completing Ferrari was lost in the storm and a flight of 12,000 miles from Rome. compelled to land. He resumed th

TOKIO, June 2 .- Mastering a acclaimed with flowers, flags and clicked his picture.

According to local records this is the undamaged. He also was tendered ongest airplane flight in history.

The aviators left Osaka at 10

Masiero's elapsed flying time

Masiero's elapsed flying time

o'clock and separated in the mountains, where they were buffeted by a hurricane of rain, wind and thun
94 hours and 56 minutes. They told

Keen Interest Shown by the Associated Press they were sim-Three Japanese aviators, looping ply volunteers who substituted for above the landing field, welcomed Gabriele D'Annunzio, the poet aviator, who arrived first, and was

LOWDEN DELEGATES CHILD KIDNAPED FROM ST. JOSEPH LOSE AT CHICAGO

of Illinois Governor's Money, Fails to Appear When Contest Is Called.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- The Republican National Committee this afterowed the Bluebird Manufacturing noon took up the contest from the ing counties are searching for kid-Co. \$450,155.44 and that the manu-facturing company had a "contin-John S. Royer and John Albus of St. "contin- John S. Boyer and John Albus of St. gent liability" of \$289.264.21 as John S. Boyer and John Albus of St. Joseph were contesting for the seats Bluebird Appliance Co.. In the audit for which C. U. Philley and L. C. report this contingent liability is not Cottrill were reported. The committee voted to seat Phil-

ny's total stock issue. W. S. Ireland structed delegates-at-large headed his age president of both companies. by M. J. Mulvihill, National Companies. mitteeman, and dismissed the con-The entry in the accountants' aud- test of the quartet pledged to Wood. it showing the appliance company's led by W. O. Ligon and Perry How-

Mississippi Contest Up. that the company had as current

The Mississippi contest, which followed Minnesota's involved 12 delnks and on hand; \$33,333.31 egates pledged to Wood against 12 in United States Government securi-ties at par; accounts receivable, in ventions March 31, and May 5, re-cluding the indebtedness of the restriction was a separate con-ventions March 31, and May 5, re-

Not counting the accounts ing the other with holding an uning the company's estimate of side claiming to be the "regular" tective film just as he likes to read

ha working assets amounted to \$874.—
In connection with the contest it was developed in the Senate investigation that \$4000 of Wood funds

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Republicans.

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Screen.

Formal invitations are not issued

John Albus, Who Got \$2000 Entrance to Second-Story Window Gained by Ladder -Police on Trail in Penn-

stole his 13-months-old son, Blakely,

on the second floor adjoining that of plied. as a separate item.

The total of the amount owed to the manufacturing company by the appliance company and of the obligations of the obligations of the appliance company and of the obligations of the obligations

LIQUOR ALLOWED PRISONERS

Likes Comedies and Detective Films One senses that the blight of mon-

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Presi-Mashington, June 2.—Presi-make company and a munitions led by Perry Howard, a Jackson become an ardent "movie" fan of big slush funds. That they are pliance company and a munitions led by Perry Howard, a Jackson contract claim against the Government for \$84,965, "sundry accounts while M. J. Mulvihill of Vicksburg. While M. J. Mulvihill of Vicksburg. While M. J. Mulvihill of Vicksburg. that he has not witnessed one or two Senate committee hearing on the use display's estimated value of raw unpledged group.

The fight pivoted on the question of party regularity, each side chargformance.

over against these working aswere current and accrued liabilitation and accrued liabilitation as "illegal."

had been sent to Mississippi, but for the movie shows at the White House, but according to attaches, anyone who happens to be at the with it and regarded the Wood delegation as "illegal."

A leading topic during the day was the report of a break between Col. William Cooper Proctor and Frank H. Hitchcock, the head of the Wood vited to the East room, where a campaign. Gen. Wood told newspa-Notes payable for bank loans, secured by Liberty Bonds for \$32.

The committee today also seathed the 12 uninstructed delegates from Louisiana headed by Emile from Louisiana headed by Em

JOHNSON AND JAZZ Tentative Program of Convention Calls DUE TOMORROW IN for Balloting Friday CHICAGO, June 2. Nominating speeches in the Republican national convention next week probably will come on Thursday with **CONVENTION CITY**

mittee work.

Permanent organization, rules

and order of business are on

Wednesday's tentative program.

after the nominating speeches

Thursday, Heney said, the tenta-

tive program would leave Friday

en in politics is one reason for

DOCTORS TO CHARGE

WHAT THEY PLEASE

\$5 and \$10 Will Not Be

Considered Profiteering.

BRYAN TO GO TO CHICAGO TO

the ticket demands.

balleting on Friday, L. W. Hen-ley, secretary of the Arrangements Committee, announced to Buzzing in Chicago Expected speech of Senator Lodge of Masto Reach High Pitch With Arrival of Senator From California.

LOWDEN AND WOOD ALREADY ON GROUND

Those Already on Ground in Senate Inquiry Into Expenditures.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 2.-The stage i eing set; the orchestra is tuning up ut the real life and color that go with a national convention are yet to be added to the scene at Chicago. It's a drab picture thus far. Dele gates and political retainers of all Prohibition Agents Say Fees of sorts mill about the hotels, lobby in the ritualistic manner, exchanging views on the political outlook or the eighteenth amendment. At the Colseum, in a room like a Justice of the Peace court, the national committee s threshing through contests. Suave tion enforcement agents that they Will Hayes, national chairman, ap- will not be guilty of profiteering unpears before the reporters at stated smoothly. Headquarters of the can-NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 2 .- The didates are cluttered up with pubpolice of Montgomery and neighbor- licity directors (no longer press agents) and the paraphernalia of propaganda. Typewriters click un-

is absent. The jazz is yet to be sup- physicians said.

months before the appointment of receivers, was \$739,419.65. At that time, according to the audit, the fund in that State, testified that he manufacturing company had issued to the state of the state of the house furdament of Missouri, who said he handled against the side of the house furdament of Missouri, who said he handled against the side of the house furdament of the state The child is described as having ght hair and blue eyes and is chub-Mississippi Case Decided.

In the Mississippi case the comlight hair and blue eyes and is chuban entry in keeping with the whole
tain more than 100 blanks in a given spectacular character of the Californian's campaign to bludgeon his way into the nomination.

Wood and Lowden in City. With Johnson's arrival, three of IN LEAVENWORTH HOSPITAL the candidates will be here. Gen. ceivable—Bluebird Appliance Co., In its first decision affecting the for washing machines, parts and advertising outlays assumed, \$450, This is listed among the seat delegates from the Tenth Min
ard.

Units first decision affecting the convention, budge Van Valkenburgh Gives Pering an active part in directing the fight in his behalf. Lowden is here, temporarily confined to his room with a in the committee, by 36 to 12, voted to the confidence of the committee, by 36 to 12, voted to the confidence of the confidenc ing company understood the appliance company was to pay cash to the manufacturing company for all the goods which it took over for sa e. One of the objects of the investigation being made by the receivers is to learn how and why the cash system was departed from and how and why the appliance company was permitted to become so heavily indicated to be company.

Ireland, as president of both companies, and John B. Heydt, vice president and financial lirector of the manufacturing company, might be in a position to explain, the ecceivers believe, but both are out of the company was to pay cash to the appliance company was to pay cash to the committee the whood delegates had been chosen by a rump coavention. Charges of Wood Men.

Attorneys for the Wood delegates to the committee they had left the convention because they were denied to the manufacturing company.

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the manufacturing company, might be in a position to explain, the receivers believe, but both are out of the city.

The audit made by the accountant both by the Wood delegates in the old by the Wood delegates in the district convention and regularity of the same amounting to \$2,319,191.02, exclusive of the \$253,284.21 guarantee.

The manufacturing company, might and John G. Priebe of Minneapolis for the unpledged pair, who were the best of the prison, however. The stock to be shipped will include high-proof whisky. The shipment also will include sherry wine, rum, alcohol and size of the \$253,284.21 guarantee. nounced with as much confidence as PRESIDENT ARDENT 'MOVIE' FAN; formerly. The revelations of expen- COOLER TONIGHT; FAIR SHOW DAILY AT WHITE HOUSE they have hurt all the candidates. ditures in his behalf have hurt, as Interest in Senate Hearing.

this convention. The politicians want to know what has been the

could hear floating about the hotel

corridors on the statements of the St. Louis receivers of Lowden mon-

ey that they intended to give it back if the Governor wasn't nominated.

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ey, the blight of self-seeking, is on

Highest yes-NOW WE'LL HAVE BACK-COME TAX.

MONEY TO BE HELD

Following the keynote St. Louisans' Payments sachusetts, temporary chairman, and appointment of committees Tuesday, Henley said, the convention probably would ad-journ until Wednesday for com-

> \$1,390,380 TAKEN IN AT HIS OFFICE

and Saturday and possibly part of Thursday for balloting and Associate City Counselor Beconsideration of platform.

There are more than 159,000 lieves Old Exemptions applications for tickets for 13,-289 seats, Henley stated, and Should Apply Under Su-1100 applications for 576 press preme Court Ruling. seats. Increased interest of wom-

the State Treasury any of the money from St. Louis individuals and bust FOR LIQUOR PERMITS ness concerns, until the present tangle; resulting from the State Supreme income tax rates for 1919, has been straightened.

The amount collected by Koeln' office, up to the closing time yester payment without penalties ended be reduced somewhat by the stop-

napers who entered the home of George H. Coughlin of this city and stole his 13-months-old son, Blakely, is working, but an essential element of applicants for liquor has increased of 1919 before Aug. 7 must be ascent. The Assessor had computed They further said that where the his parents. Shortly before 2 o'clock Tomorrow will see the beginning need of liquor is real that they would the necessary the mother was available by the necessary that they would be need to be necessary t

Variance in Exempt Nothing was said in the decision about the variance in the exemptions rations of the appliance company and of the obligations of the appliance company to March 31, less than two months before the appointment of Missouri, who said he handled manufacturing company had issued \$1,116,800 stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the stock. The actual and potential indebtedness of the appliance the stock and the stock and the stock are \$4000 for married persons, while the exemptions under the new law are \$1000 and \$2006.

nominate an avowed "dry" and go on record in their platform for national prohibition. Bryan predicted that the wets in the Democratic ranks, if they were unable to get a ranks, if they were unable to get a ranks, if they were unable to get a ranks, if they be platform, would from them under the Court's decimal prohibition.

Assessor Wollbrinck, in addition to this regular \$5000 salary, for work done in preparation and issuance of the income tax lists. Wollbrinck has received a check for \$25,053.69 from the State Auditor's office, to cover his lecompensation and clerical expenses. He said that this money was in Pennsylvania are standing wide open." Bonniwell said his friends had endeavored to get voters to write his name in, "and we came within 200 votes of defeating Palmer in a bank, subject to any order which may result from the Supreme to a Senate committee.

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"The Palmer campaign was a ghastly and debasing degradation of the law. Its organization was an in-Brazilian Dreadnought Sao his regular \$5000 salary, for work

terday, 80, at 1 bers as follows: p. m.: lowest, "If you haven't paid your State

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
the amount you tender, we believe
Fair tonight and
tomorrow; coolcr tonight.

Missouri: Fair
Missouri: Fai

Illinois: Gen- Attorney-General McAllister yester- mer President," Senator Reed ob-erally fair to- day asking that Collectors be in- served. night and tonight and tomorrow; cooler in view of the Supreme Court ruling
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river at 7 a. m., and that until the determination of "Who are they? Tell us how?"

21.9 feet, a fall this motion, the decision given could Chairman Kenyon said. of .1 of a foot. not . accepted as fina.

Koeln Says He Will Not Turn Over Until Rate Tangle Is -

Collector Koeln announced today that he had decided not to pay into Court's decision as to the varying

low his name to be used.

bond, said today that a number of Senator Spencer, Republican, Mis- when the campaign was at its height lawyers, representing clients who sourt acting for Charman Kenyon, for \$5 a quart thave paid their income tax bills as called the afternoon session to order. thracite territory. TALK "DRY" TO THE 6, 0, P, sessor, have warned him not to pay Attorney-General walked across the Pa., where the District Attorney was the money into the State treasury room to a place at the committee ta-until a refund has been made. Koeln ble facing him. Senator Reed in-tion was particularly bad with relasaid he intended to protect himself sisted that Palmer move even closer. tion to open violation of the prohi on his bond. "I'd like to be heard for a moment

lowest, "If you haven't paid your State income taxes, tender payment on the forc- basis of the Supreme Court decision. If the Collector refuser in the primary?" Senator Kenyon asked.

tonight and to-per cent interest per month, of friends would win, the doors of the morrow; cooler course, will attach if the Supreme warehouses were thrown open, and

"There are four men in Lacka-

"Who Are They, Tell Us?"

STATE INCOME TAX CHARGES THAT PALMER UP BY COLLECTOR SOUGHT PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR MEN'S SUPPORT

McAdoo Supporter Testifies Before Senators Breweries Run in Attorney-General's State.

SALOONS WIDE OPEN AND SELL 3 PER CENT BEER'

eclected by him as income payments Mrs. Funk Tells of Working for McAdoo at Own Expense Because He "Can't Be Budged" to Fight; Plumb Plan League Not Yet in Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.- Charges that the campaign for the nomination of Attorney-General Palmer as Democratic candidate for the presidency had been conducted in Pennsylvania with an open appeal to the distillery and brewery interests in the State were made today before the Senate investigating committee by Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia.

Bonniwell, who distributed stick- gan, "A. J. Casey—he's a Palmer ers during the primary campaign, delegate-at-large; P. F. Cusack, seeking the nomination of W. G. Mc-Adoo, said that saloons and bonded he's a brewer and distiller, and Anwarehouses in some parts of the doors of the bonded warehouses and State were now running "wide open" sold the liquor out." sold the liquor out. Bonniwell charged that the post-office had held up letters he sent and that this was proceeding under tice and prohibition enforcement ofout in the campaign. His remarks about Palmer personally were with pointed "with Mr. Palmer's advice."

drawn from the record. The witness charged that the Pal-mer campaign in Pennsylvania had Philadelphia today," he declared. been a "ghastly degradation of law."

He added that the campaign he "Are you saying that from point of view of a man who belie conducted for McAdoo had been enin prohibition?" Senator Reed tirely the work of himself and his quired. colleagues and against the specific rsonal refusal of McAdoo to al-

"No, I am opposed to th teenth amendment, but no man can defend violation of law." The most complete demonstration

Later Attorney-General Palmer of the situation, Bonniwell asserted, was that whisky, which was selling took a seat among the spectators.

Bonniwell was on the stand when campaign opened, was selling freely

ranks, if they were unable to get a wet plank in the platform, would wet plank in the platform, would from them under the Court's deciconcentrate their energies in keeping out a dry plank. He declared that the drys, however, were certain to triumph.

King Albert to Go to Brazil.

BRUSSELS, June 2.—King Albert will sail for Brazil Sept. 1 on board the Brazilian Dreadnought Sao his regular \$5000 salary, for work was readed and the state on the manual to be due from them under the Court's deciconcentrate their energies in keeping out a dry plank. He declared that the amount of the bills, but that his acknowledgment of a tender would prevent penances for non-payment.

The question has been raised that Palmer's statement should be made under oath and he was sworn, substituting the words "I affirm" for the usual form of oath.

The Attorney-General and that the flatly refused, saying that the only decent thing for dealers ments would not be dignified by a denial had they been made any where but to a Senate committee.

Was been and ender oath and he was sworn, substituting the words "I affirm" for the usual form of oath.

The Attorney-General and that it was appearing as an administration campaign. I will be made under oath and he was sworn.

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Court's decision.

The Chamber of Commerce.
through its War Tax Committee, has sent out a statement advising members as follows:

Men concerned in the sale of light cost the laws:

Men concerned in the sale of light cost the Palmer men between \$200,000

Brice Sterling was directing the

tonight and tomorrow; cooler
in east portion
tonight.

The Chamber of Commerce wired
tonight.

Was lister vester
Warehouses were let down."

"This letter went to every Federal
officer in the State." the witness
mer President," Senator Reed obmittee a document signed by Joseph K. Willing of Philadelphia. It was a solicitation for funds for "A. Mitchell Palmer, the Pershing of

> Plumb Plan League Witness. Before going into the California Johnson-Wood primary contest "Cornelius Dorrin," Bonniwell be- Continued on Page 2, Column &









MORSE AND BABLER TELL SENATORS WHERE LOWDEN MONEY WENT

Cole Is Ordered Called After Testimony That He Also Got Illinois Money

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he had rallied from 200 to 300 of his

"I called in workers, urged them

to bring out friends of mine and

up by electing delegates to the State

conventions," he continued.

To W. H. Allen, also a delegate to

"How much did Allen put up him

self?" Senator Kenyon asked.
"I don't think he spent any," Bab-

"Are All Colored Men."

"Did you talk to any of these peo-

ed. "I do not know," Morse said.

No accounts were asked from the

there," Morse responded. "He mated it would cost that much.

"Now, John Albus, what did you

"I agreed to take care of the State, checking account in bank.

"Well, say 32." Morse replied.
"Go into more detail with this clined to Senator Johnson if he had

'Well, Mr. Babler got possibly 300 looked to me like Lowden had the

"sound" Lowden sentiment.

Previous Testimony That He Received Harding Funds; Goldstein and Moore Say They May Give Lowden Money Back.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- The friends from over the State to

Senate committee investigating preconvention campaign expenditures, in its inquiry yesterday into the Low- friends of Gov. Lowden to attend den campaign in Missouri, ques- precinct conventions and follow that tioned Nat Goldstein, Circuit Clerk of St. Louis, and his deputy, Robert E. Moore, delegates to the Repub-the national convention, Babler said lican national convention from Mis-he gave "between \$600 and \$800." "He had a very hard fight," the witness explained, "and in view of that they each had received a check that I backed him to the limit. He for \$2800 from the Lowden cam-paign fund, that the money was held friends to mass precinct conven-

fir account in banks and would tions, and got his friends elected to he returned, unless Gov. Lowden the county convention were nominated, in which event it "How much did A would be used in the campaign. son, Illinois Secretary of State and

Morse, head of the Lowden organithe committee, testified he had re-ceived checks from Emmerson ap-"The Rev. V. proximating \$32,000 and expended it in "getting out the workers." Babler got: \$17,000 of these funds, he said, "I don't knew

Both Moore and Goldstein testified in visiting Gov. Lowden." having received the checks from Babler in the latter's office with no ple about patronage during this sas City newspaper man, whose specific instructions as to how the time?" Chairman Kenyon inquired. pecific instructions as to how the time?" Chairman Kenyon inquired. name he could not recall, \$100 for publicity work, Senator Reed asked: LOWDEN DELEGATES there had declared no money was necessary in their congressional districts and that none was spent to get question about a Republican governout Lowden sentiment in the ward orship contest in the State. Babler. meetings and district conventions.

Moore said Babler had told him, mittee that he did not know of any Star and the Kansas City Star and the country press generally be had bentsteed about the country press generally after some hesitation, told the comhe had hesitated about accepting a candidate for that place. check from Emmerson.

Babler was pressed on this point by Chairman Kenyon when he ap-peared later. "Was it a pretty hard

Money Given to "Workers."

With the exception of St. Louis. There
Babler when called said he start.

I told Mr. Emmerson he would have ed out to finance the Lowden came State "workers" to whom they had distributed the money received from "How many delegates has Lowden of his own money before being re-Entifierson. The amounts ranged as from Missouri now?" Senator Edge imbursed by Morse. rule from \$100 to \$300 but in some asked. instances went over \$1000. Babler, explaining larger items, said they went to men who had "hard fights" ahead of them in their districts. No ator Edge urged. "I told Mr. Emmerse expenditures was best chance and that he was our LOWDEN FUND IN

they testified.

"Holling all this down," Senator Reed. Democrat, of Missouri, said to Babler, "doesn't it come to this:

The the method of campaign you "Did the Wood people contest?"

"Did the Wood people contest?"

"Did the was during to that I would do what I could to bring about sentiment for him."

"Do you expect more money:" has was asked.

retain any of it for themselves, I State," Morse said.

\$500 Given to Cole.

Senator Kenyon called attention to the fact that previous testimony be-fore the committee showed Cole had to have a primary and caucus ntiment for Harding. Morse and Babler said they had understood Cole was for Lowden with Senator Harding "perhaps as a second choice."

Here is a delegate at large with adding: "We kept track to see that \$1250 Harding money and \$500 Low- they were doing good work." said Senator Kenyon.

d choice?"

Ben F. Kesterman, Princeton,
Mo., "We had running around over Who is third choice?"

the district," Morse said, adding that he considered \$1000 a good deat Missouri, said Cole had received the Harding money to sound sentiment for Harding as second choice. After explanation of any other than the

"Crystallizing" Sentiment. One feature of the Missouri situa- him. the statement of Morse and Babler that when the Lowden project was first mentioned to them they believed no sentiment had "crystallized for Lowden in Missouri." Both said they Lowden in Missouri." Both said they Lowden in Missouri. Both said they had been sent to sent the State had the state was particularly was practically sewed up for Wood?"

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"We'll get down to brass tacks."

"Yes," said Morse.

Spent Nearly \$40,000.

Morse said he received from \$28,
our relationship to the Lowden

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"All the State were for Wood?"

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"I assisted in bringing about the election of delegates favorable to Gov. Lowden." Babler replied. "I started on an understanding that I started on an understanding that I should be reimbursed, and spent rious other ways, all in behalf of reimbursed, and spent rious other ways, all in behalf of In Use For Over 30 Years

That spent some money."

I had spent some money bringing friends to St. Louis; paying their Lowden campaign was through a spent some money bringing their Lowden campaign was through a banker of Bloomington, Ill., who

SCHMOLL TO VOTE Other Missourians Who Got Lowden Money \$17,000 turned over by Morse to

WASHINGTON, June 2. L (LIV) MORSE of Missouri, in testifying before Senators yesterday as to Lowden expenditures in Missouri, gave some figures from memory first and later referred much to used memorandum he had pre-pared in Chicago. He gave the following names of those who have received money from him: National Committeeman Bab

ler, \$17,000; T. W. Hukreide, Warrenton, opponent of Champ Clark for Congress, \$2550; J. K. Cavanaugh, \$1250; Joseph E. Black, Richmond, \$500; W. E. Templeton, \$300; John Albus, St Joseph, \$2000; J. W. Hallett, Nevada, \$300; Howard Gartside, \$150; Sid Frost, \$200; Charles Jones, \$100; William H. Curry, Kansas City, \$250; John Everman, Gallatin, \$200; Grant Double, Princeton, \$300; Ben Chesterman, Princeton, \$1000; For-mer Editor Crouch of the Bethany Republican, \$100; The Censor, \$300; Howard Morse, \$500;

Ed Mitchell, \$125. Jacob L. Babler submitted the following list of those who got

"It wasn't Dr. Jenkins, was it?"

Morse said the Lowden men did

Wood Campaign.

no newspaper advertising and that

W. into Missouri?" asked Senator

Babler when called said he start-

Babler testified that he fold Morse

"I told Mr. Emmerson that it

"I do not believe that Missouri

delegates will be stampeded away

County, \$100; Mark Feltis, Caldwell County, \$100; B. F. Shively, Caldwell County, \$100; B. L. Focht, \$325; Fred Wilson, \$100; H. B. Gilfillan, \$100, and L. Kelly, \$200, both of Moberly; John Albus, St. Joseph, \$200; O. G. Boisseau, Holden, \$200 or \$300; Charles Hays, Harrisonville, several checks for \$100; Charles Hendrix, Stockton, \$300; W. H. Allen, Clinton, several checks, \$600 or \$760, and maybe \$1000 all told, Babler said; J. W. Pal-mer, Sedalia, \$100; Roscoe Patterson, Springfield, \$1000; a Mr. James, Higginsville, \$100; Dr. Duncan, Iberia, \$400 or \$500; M. A. Rhodes, \$200; A. L. Duffy, \$1000; Charles Prather, \$300;

To a Mr. Russell, Caldwell

\$2000; A. H. Gormand, \$300. The following in St. Louis who Babler said, were colored, and whose initials he did not have: Jackson, \$125; Banks, \$100; Weil, \$100; Lloyd, \$100; Mitchell, \$100, and one Venerable or Venable, \$300. This list totals

Joe Manlove, \$300 I. Edmonds

went to Excelsior Springs last De- from Lowden by the admission in teeman from Missouri, who, Goldstein and Moore said transmitted the cheeks to them from L. L. Emmerson, Illinois Secretary of State and he spent a day. He said the finan-cial arrangement was made with Lowden treasurer, also was questioned by the committee. E. L. (Liv)

Morsic head of the Lowden organication of the Lowden organic continued, reading from a memoran- sary to create Lowden sentiment in other delegate received a cent. Misation in Missouri, also examined by dum, "these are all colored men. Mr. order that delegates favorable to the souri is for Lowden and I am confi-

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> > FROM ST. JOSEPH

Continued From Page One. behind him, but no organization.
Senator Reed seemed amused at this.
New Orleans. by C. S. Hebert and Victor Loisel of eliminated him as a candidate.

Other Names and Amounts.

Other names and amounts given by Morse included \$2250 to T. W.

"Do you know of \$10,000 Wood money that it has been testified went into Missouri?" asked Senator C. S. Hebert of New Orleans, who den has been eliminated. by Chairman Kenyon when he appeared later. "Was it a pretty hard job to get Moore and Goldstein to take this money?" the Senator asked.

"Well, I was very anxious about the St. Louis situation," Babler replied. "I wanted to tie them up and urged Emmerson to assist in any was necessary to get their active was necessary to get their active."

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Further time to check-evidence in the Georgia case was given to the subcommittee headed by Charles B. Warren of Michigan, who said a comparison of dupicate State convention parison of dupicate State convention rolls would take much more time. H. rolls would take much more time. H L. Remmel of Arkansas proposed that both Georgia delegates be seated with a half vote each, but was voted

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Keating agreed that the league's for hours—from dinner until 2 activities "would be directed indefinitely" to getting the plan in actual be budged on the matter. He simplement the committee last but that, for business reasons, he declined. In 1916, he said, Babler of contribute \$1000 to his posses for the creation of Lowden sention. ton Commissioners for re-election as committeeman from the Nineteenth Ward.

LOWDEN MEN FEAR

LOSS OF DELEGATES

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Indianapolis Campaign.

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man from Missouri, and owing to nothing to fear from any inquiry that Houstin of Malta Bend and R. W. statement of Morse and Babler "When you took hold of the Lowgates have arrived in Chicago, they have welcomed an investiga- ones urged by Babler. Hendrick is there was no opportunity here today tion. We believe that the people ap-

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MALTED MILK

Goldstein and Moore Both Denied Getting Any Money BOTH Nat Goldstein and Robert E. Moore, at the time of the first revelations

as to the payment of Lowden funds to Missouri politicians, de-

nied that they had ever received any of this money.

Goldstein changed his state-

mitted that he had received and

cashed a check for \$2500, but refused to answer inquiries as

o what he did with it. Moore

time of his departure for Wash-

money credited to him. He ad-

mitted, in his testimony in Washington, that he did get it,

Goldstein was quoted, in on

nterview, as saying that he paid

the money out in "a certain con-gressional district." When he

was asked which district it was,

he said that would be equivalent to giving the name of the person to whom he paid it.

Goldstein said in Washington that he had not paid out any of

the money, still had it in bank

and meant to return it if Low

den failed to get the nomina

SOUGHT PENNSYLVANIA

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"It is taking no part in the cam-

"I've rather gathered the impres-

sion that your paper is supporting

member, co-operating with the

Campaign Committee of the Ameri-

Information Sent Out.

Keating said this committee might

the presidential campaign.

paign," he testified, "except as it is

distributing information through its

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CHARGES THAT PALMER

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Chairman of Missouri Delegation Says He Told Other Members He Was Not for Lowden When Chosen.

FOR KNOX ON FIRS

BALLOT AT CHICAGO

John Schmolt, chairman of the district delegate to the Chicago convention, and who was elected last Friday chairman of the Missouri delegation, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would vote on the first ballot for the nomination of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania for President.

"I was never pledged to Lowden," Schmoll said. "I never anticipated that I would vote for him, and I told the members of the Missouri delegaion, when they elected me chair man last week, that I was not for Lowden, I thought at that time that would vote for Knox. I have now decided to do so.

"Of the 36 members of the Missouri delegation. I think probably about 26 will vote for Lowden on the first ballot. The rest of the vote will be scattering, and Knox and probably Wood will be represented.

the committee, testified he had received checks from Emmerson approximating \$32,000 and expended it from the Republican party?" Senator in "getting out the workers." Babler gots \$17,000 of these funds, he said, "I don't know," Babler told him. "This was after attending a colored ditures.

Buth Moore and Goldstein testified the had received checks from Emmerson approximating \$32,000 and expended it he for the Republican party?" Senator Reed demanded. "We were in the midst of the foin the Republican party?" Senator Reed demanded. "If it should come to a question of paign when I gave Cole \$500," said he would open the Missouri delegation would go. In "Morse. "Cole said he would open the Missouri delegation would go. In the Missouri delegation would go. In the delegation will stick by him."

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> spent on his campaign in Ohio. Edward W. Foristel, a delegate at large, with one-half a vote, has also announced that he will vote for LOSE AT CHICAGO Knox on the first ballot.

McAdoo for the Democratic nomina-"I was never for Lowden," Foristel said today. "I was favorable to Committeeman, and dismissed the Wood, but I believe the big expendicontest of the "lily white" group led tures made in Wood's behalf have the same way, it appears to me, Low-

"Looks Like Best Man."

this committee had taken no part in have sent out "information as to Schmoll is a delegate from the Tenth District. The other delegate dates but that was all up to date." "You've got a plan as to the fu-ture then?" asked Senator Reed. Further time to check-evidence in from this district is former Congress-

> PATTERSON DENIES KNOWING \$1000 of their members. WAS LOWDEN MONEY

statement, by long distance telectan give them is advice as to the doing all I can personally for him. phone, to R. C. Schroeder of St. best way to organize in politics."

It isn't organization, because you

Patterson said he received Bab- getting 10

the there was a real contest for dele-gates.

other presidential candidate.

"I took the check Jan. 7, on the

well.

Agrees Task Is Political.

going to put us in a category with gentlemen who go out and buy dele-

Quality First

Worn the World Over

Boston

Garter

In the absence of Jacob L. Babother states.

Senator Reed, in summing up ler, Republican national committeeGov. Lowden and his friends have that the delegates selected S. the Seventh District delegates, and

> Patterson is one of the Springfield counsel for Richard McCullock and Bruce Cameron of St. Louis, whose trial on a charge of burglary referendum petitions theft case, is Judge Orin Patterson in Springfield. Roscoe Patterson is Judge's brother.

Penrose Re-Elected Pennsylvania National Republican Commit

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.-Senator Bois Penrose was today re-elect-ed a member of the Republican National Committee from Pennsylvania by the State Committee which met here for its regular reorganization. being ill at his home.

WOOD MAN UNABLE TO TELL WHO GOT MONEY IN MISSOURI

> Maj. W. B. Burtt Says, However, That Only \$1500 of \$10,450 Went for Organization Work.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 2.—Maj. W. B. Burtt of the Wood presidential headquarters in Chicago, who, A. A. Sprague testified before the Senate Investigating Committee, would be able to tell who received the \$10,-450 expended in the campaign in Missouri for Wood, said last night that he was unable to tell the names of any persons who received money "I know." he said, "that only about \$1500 went for organization work in Missouri, and that that did not go in sizable amounts." The entire remainder of the fund was expended for advertising, principally in agricultural papers.

"The organization expense consisted principally of the traveling expenses of men who might be conidered scouts. They were sent from the Chicago headquarters to report on conditions in Missouri. They visited nearly every congressional district, except the districts in St. Louis which we did not consider it would pay to bother with."

to testifly before the committee in Chicago at noon today for Washing-LIQUOR MEN'S SUPPORT

senator Reed replied that he had person such intent. The witness agreed ger of Detroit, who said he had person such intent. The witness agreed ger of Detroit, who said he had person such intent. that the league's task was political and said a reserve fund of \$60,000 \$54,000 Wood fund raised and ax had been contributed to it by the pended in the State and already in railroad organization Mrs. Funk Testifies.

yon told her the committee was said, "I was proud to do it. I would Democratic campaign for W. G.

dicAdoo for the Democratic nomination and Senator Johnson for the Republican," said Chairman Kenyon.

She said she had worked with the she said she sa She said she had worked with the Democratic National Committee, and put the money up himself. He said probably been more "critical of the other candidates than these." He on National Liberty Loan committees of women, of which Mrs. McAdoo penditures, which were for added that the 16 railroad labor unions supporting the league had a was chairman.

unions supporting the league had a campaign committee, of which he is a member co-operating with the speaking for the Democrats, you can Federation of Labor, and that expenses were charged to the Government, weren't they," Chairman Kenyon pursued.

were paid on the Liberty Loan trips," Mrs. Funk explained.

the attitude of presidential candiwhole Liberty Loan organization was not turned over to Mr. Mc- able to give a detailed account of

they have undertaken to ask for a ments made to Mrs. Funk in 1918. "I was traveling nearly all the ty and work among them in behalf, contribution of one cent from each of their members.

"We have suggested that central committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic, get in touch with liberal peotic, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district, get in touch with liberal peotic committees be formed in each district.

Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the COMPARATIVELY'

Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield, ple, with farmers and agricultural labor, financed and formed in local labor, financed and formed in local communities, asking the boys to chip in enough for headquarters. All we statement, by long distance tele-

unions, each paying \$10 a year and chairman. "something more than 200,000 in- Democratic state conventions," she

State," Morse said.

Taking Care of a County.

"What was Kavanaugh to do with his \$1260?"

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that he considered \$1000 a good deal of money for what he did.

Morse said he spent \$2000 or Morse said campaign in Indiana. He told of

G. O. P. Suffrage Resolution Worded "18th" Amendment"

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2. REPRESENTATIVES of the militant branch of the woman suffragists are on the ground preparing to picket the convention hall of the Remand for a platform declara-tion calling on the states which have not ratified the woman suffrage amendment to do so at once. The National Committee yesterday by unanimous vota called upon all Republican States to act promptly on the ratification.

The National Committeemen are enjoying a joke at the ex-pense of Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware, who introduced the resolution. The General's motion called for prompt ratification of the Eighteentl Amendment, which is the prohibition amendment. The res tion was passed in that form but after the mistake was discovered it was corrected.

mittee. He said about \$17.000 m Joss said he had told Col. William

Cooper Procter, general chairman of the Wood forces, that "a National Committee could collect money for the Indiana contest easier than a local committee could.

Alger Proud of Giving \$70,000 for Wood, He Said Yesterday. Additional information as to the Wood campaign in Michigan was presented yesterday by Fred A. Althe committee's records. had expended personally, he added, Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Bloom-ington, Ill., was questioned about a mary election, and of his total ex-McAdoo. Chairman Ken- penditures of more than \$70,000, do it again.

Alger said he had first intended to seek subscriptions, but when the fire "unjust" talk of a supposititious" financial ring behind Wood's candihe expected no return from his ex-

ESSEN SAYS HE USED \$1000 LOWDEN CASH AMONG WOMEN

Former Congressman Fred Essea of Clayton, a delegate to the Repub-"All expenses of the speakers Ilcan national convention from the Tenth District, will depart tomorros to appear before the Senate commit "We are trying to find out if this paign expenditures."

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O. P. Suffrage Resolution Worded "18th" Amendment"

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 2. EPRESENTATIVES of the militant branch of the woman suffragists are on e ground preparing to picket e convention hall of the Reand for a platform declara we not ratified the woman ce. The National Committee sterday by unanimous vote lied upon all Republican ates to act promptly on the

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d campaign in Michigan was ented yesterday by Pred A. Al-of Detroit, who said he had perlly contributed \$50,000 of the 900 Wood fund raised and ex-led in the State and already in expended personally, he added, y election, and of his total ex-litures of more than \$70,000, he "I was proud to do it. I would

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Findings Are Result of Summary of Answers to Questionnaires Sent to All Classes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 2.—The Reso-tions Committee to be appointed ht the Republican Convention next week will have an experience that no other platform committee has ever had before. In each member's hands will be a bound volume of the reports of the subcommittees of the Advisory Committee on Policies and searches, buttressed by the nationwide canvass of opinion through the
questionnaire sent out some months
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from the college professors. We expected some very valuable information from them or valuable information from the valuable information from them or valuable information from the valuable information from questionnaire sent out some months the questionnaire sent out some months to from the on economic and so. No one on the ground as yet pre-

The questionnaire covered 19 topics, the chairman of the subcommittees on which were as follows: Agricultural policies. Senator Arthur Capper; Civil Service and Retirement, James R. Garfield; Conservation and Waterways, Gifford Pinchot and Daniel C. Jackling; Currished by their text books."

tionnaire, apparently for class work, indicating that the survey of a field indicated by our detailed questions was more complete than that furnished by their text books."

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about their solution."

100,000 Copies Distributed.

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Asked as to how the questionnaire was distributed, Mills explained that medical departments of the army days. There is now less talk among copies were sent to 100,000 persons all over the United States. No one person got the complete question lective draft, would be remedied by person got the complete questionnaire. The forms were sent only to
those who were supposed to have
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ON FREIGHT TRAFFIC

Which Shipments Cannot Be Accepted.

Embargo notice number 35, issued by the Chamber of Commerce Traf-2 CANDIDATES THERE fic Bureau, shows widespread interenactment of legislation affecting ter continuing as national chairman port of the subcommittee of which would direct the Wood forces on the association. floor of the convention, it was said,

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onciliation begun; that everything as being done openly and above ing freight for all points on their inet, is recommended, together with the appropriation by Congress of the "executive" sessions of the nather than the Missouri Pacific, Frisco, Chicago Contests from Arkansas and the & Alton, L. & N., M. & O., Southeracy, aid Americanization of for-eign-born and increase teachers' sal-of in the first two days' hearing.

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Better Health Service Urged.

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The burglars used a duplicate key ILLINOIS FISH POND AND FISH

TAILOR ENDS LIFE AT HOTEL

PASSAGE OF SIX BOND large cities for the past year.

Vote on Expenditure of \$3,793,000.

The Election Board today, by COL. E. M. STAYTON TAKES ruption of freight traffic from the vote of two to one, decided to certify COMMAND OF GUARD REGIMENT insurgent switchmen's strike, which the official returns of the special began April 8, and which has never election held May 11, on the proposed education, public health and public roads and highways is urged in a report of the subcommittee of which port of the subcommittee of which provides a subcommittee of which provides The Pennsylvania is accepting required two-thirds vote, of six of sp

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140th Infantry.

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tional affiliation of the party." Debs said, 'I regret that the convention

BULLDOG LEFT TO WATCH HOUSE was Harry Wade, 34, of 519 North Spring avenue, was standing beside the truck. Both were arrested and SIGNS AFRIAL CONVENTION SIGNS AERIAL CONVENTION

Reservation Made Concerning Question of Private Aircraft Flying Over Restricted Area. By the Associated Press. PARIS June 2 - Ambassador

Wallace, acting with full power from President Wilson, under instructions from Washington, signed Monday

areas, the United States reserving rights for flying over its territory. IN IT DISAPPEAR INTO GROUND and also customs and the right to enter into conventions with nations George Stemmler mourns a fish of the Western Hemisphere, includ-

\$55,000 FINE FOR PROFITEERING "AS MORAL LESSON" **WORKERS DEMAND**

Utica, N. Y., Clothing Dealers Convicted by Jury on 11 **WAGE ADJUSTMENT** Counts Out of 13.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 2 .- Expressing the hope that his action Want Abolition of Piece- would serve as a moral lession to Improvement From Third to work, \$50 a Week for Op- all dealers throughout the country who may be charging unjust prices erators and Pressers, \$45 for necessities, Federal Judg H. B. for Cutters, \$32 for Fin- noon imposed a \$55,000 fine on the was convicted of profiteering.

The 1500 St. Louis members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union have demanded a read- would do more than anything else to to 80 feet, will be introduced in the justment of their wage scale. They impress the merchants who are do- Board of Aldermen Friday. An of the scale is the scale of their wage scale. want piecework abolished and have ing business that they must condinance for the connection of Morgan asked for a minimum weekly wage fine themselves to fair and reason of \$60 for operators and pressers, able profits.

\$45 for cutters and \$32 for finishers.

"But the defendant being a corhas been passed. This, with the two to

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The International Ladies' Garment

A dress bought for \$8.50 sold for announce on Friday the Workers' Union has a membership \$18.50.

filiated with the American Federa- \$18.50. tion of Labor. The local union is

ciated with the Central Trades \$18.50.

A coat bought for \$27.50 sold for \$55. A fur coat bought for \$125 sold for \$250.

Roberts company was convicted street and Crittenden street between ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Col. charged a conspiracy to obtain ex- Salina street and Indiana avenue.

ant-Colonel and will remain second quest Passes Senate by Vote of

in command. It was on his suggestion that the command was offered to Col. Stayton in the belief that or- WASHINGTON, June *2.—The Senate resolution declining to grant authority for an American mandate authority for an American mandate of the work said he would not be able to tell the exact number of deed until the bodies had been Presidential Nominee Declares He
Would, if Permitted, Avow Fealty

Stayton's experience.

Three new Majors were elected dent Wison, which was passed yes last night and will have seniority in terday by a vote of 52 to 23, was

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They reported, however, that Debs had expressed regret that the recent convention which nominated him had refused an unqualified affiliation with the Moscow International. The committee statement the statement that the recent convention which nominated him had refused an unqualified affiliation with the Moscow International. The committee statement the recent convention which nominated him had refused an unqualified affiliation with the Moscow International The committee statement that the recent convention which nominated him had refused an unqualified affiliation with the Moscow International The committee statement that the recent convention which nominated him had refused an unqualified affiliation with the Moscow International Theorem 1 as the proportion of the supply officer of the old Third, was urged, and all but 12 Democratic leaders suggested delay, and endeavored to withhold decision undended the convention of the Moscow Internation of the Moscow Internation of the University, of the mandate was supply officer of the old Third, was supply officer of the old Third, the proportion of the Moscow Internation of the University of the Moscow Internation of the Uni went to France as supply officer of its Senators voted against an amend- Illinois, today was elected to the internaid:
"In the matter of the internathe 140th and came home as Major ment which would have given the presidency at a meeting of the board."

ALDERMEN FRIDAY TO GET BILLS TO

High and From Jefferson to Grand Would Give 80-Foot Highway.

WIDEN MORGAN ST.

Bills for the widening of Morgan Their present wages, on the piecework basis, range from \$30 to \$40 a
week.

The members of the local union
have given the manufacturers 10
is \$5000 on each count or a total
The widening of Morgan street, heads days to consider the proposition and of \$55,000 and such is the sen-have agreed to strike at the end of tence of this Court."

that period if their demands are not granted.

The indictment, as moved against complished by the taking of 30 fact of the John A. Roberts company, confrom the south side property line. A committee representing the manufacturers and representatives of the union are meeting today at returned a verdict of conviction on \$170,000 and would be accomplished.

Hotel Statler in an effort to reach a compromise. The manufacturers do not want to change from the piecework basis to the weekly wage plan. They say the proposed plan will limit production. The union representatives any that the weekly wage planed by the Government through the formal plained by the Government through the street between Morgan and displayed to 50 feet from the street from 40 to 50 feet from 40 to 50 fe sentatives say that the weekly wage plan has been in operation in other

A dress bought for \$16.75 sold for about 70 feet. The Board of Public Service willed

for the resurfacing of the following in the United States of nearly 200.

A woman's suit bought for \$26.50 streets: Seventeenth street between washington and Lucas avenues. Significantly bought for \$26.50 streets: Seventeenth street between and the seventeenth street between a sold for \$55. A skirt bought for \$9 sold for King's highway, Sophie avenue best A coat bought for \$7.50 sold for tween Ashland and Natural Bridge avenues, and Meramec street be-A coat bought for \$37.50 sold for ford road.

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TONS OF EARTH IN SHAFT

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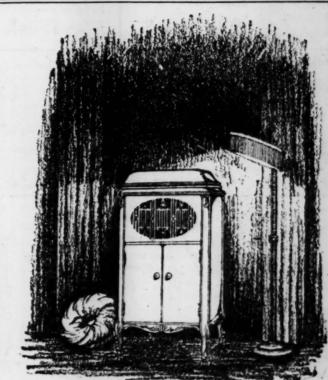
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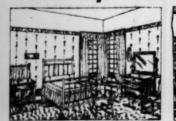
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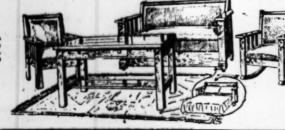
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MISS HELEN TAFT TO WED YALE HISTORY INSTRUCTOR

Marriage to Frederick J. Manning, Former Lieutenant, Will Take Place in July.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.-Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Taft yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Frederick Johnson Manning. Manning is an instructor in history in Yale University. He was a member of the class of 1916 in Vale, and was. until September, 1919, a First Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. The marrage will take place in Canada

ADJOURNMENT IN DELAWARE WITHOUT RATIFYING SUFFRAGE

Effort to Bring Legislature Into fore Closing Fails.

the Associated Press DOVER, Del., June 2 .- The Delaware Legislature adjourned sine die at 3:30 p. m. today without ratify-ing the Susan B. Anthony Federal ffrage amendment.

There was a test vote shortly before adjournment when Representa-tive Lyons, majority floor leader, atempted to force the House into committee of the whole to consider he suffrage ratification resoution. Lyon's motion was lost by two votes

POLICE AND DETECTIVE CHIEFS TO MAKE TOUR OF OTHER CITIES

Chief Hannegan and Barney Verhey-en, secretary of the Police Efficiency Bureau, will visit Chicago, Detroit. Buffalo, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and New York, looking for suggestions that may improve the police system here. They will be gone a month.

While in Detroit they will attend the convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, which convenes there Monday.

FILING TIME FOR CANDIDATES CLOSES AT 5 P. M. FRIDAY

Five o'clock Friday afternoon will for candidacy, in the primary of Aug. 3, at the Election Board's of-

The board had previously an nounced that the entries would close at 5 p. m. tomorrow, but on advices from Jefferson City it was decided to extend the time 24 hours.

\$20,000 SHORTAGE AT MORGUE

Money Was Taken From Unidentifled Dead at New York. Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- A short age of \$20,000, representing money taken from the pockets of unidenti-Escovered today by Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield and Public Administrator Hoes, who have reported their discovery to the District Attorney's office for presentation to the grand jury.

M'PARLAND HEADS PRINTERS

scott Defeated for Re-election by International Typographical Union.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2. John McParland, a member of Local No. 6. New York City, was elected president of the International Typographical Union, defeating Marsen G. Scott, who sought re-election, ccording to unofficial tabulation of returns compiled at headquarters in Indianapolis, it was announced to-

200 MEN, 100 HOUNDS ON HUNT

ual Fox and Wolf Chase Being Held at Chouteau Springs,

BOONVILLE, Mo., June 2.—One nundred hounds and nearly twice that many men are attending the annual hunt of the Central Missouri Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association Sunday and will continue through

Some visitors came from Tennessee. Eight hundred hunters are ex-pected by Thursday.

CAPLAN FILES FOR JUDGESHIP

Attorney in U. R. Case Candidate for Republican Nomination. Ephrim Caplan, an attorney, filed with the Election Board today his candidacy for one of the three Re-

publican nominations for Circuit

Caplan was counsel for John W. Seaman, a United Railways stock-holder, in Seaman's suit for a receivership for the United Railways Co. proceeding against the company.

200 AUTOS TO PEORIA BY RIVER

Towboat Purchased by Popular Subscription to Take Barge.

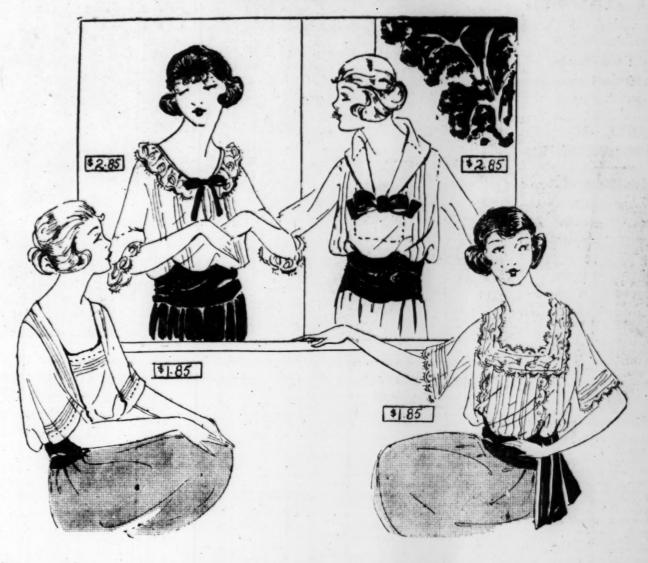
The towboat Percy Swain, which was purchased by popular subscrip-tion in Peorla to be used in a reof the Illinois River way, is expected to depart today from Barton street with a barge carrying 200 automobiles made in St consigned to Peorla,

Boy Injured by Street Car. Hymie Fitterman, 12 years old, on of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fitterman of 3137 Park avenue, was knocked down by a Park car as he was running across the street in front of his home shortly after noon today, and suffered a fractured col-lar bone and probable concussion of the brain. He was carried to his home where his condition was said

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THE assortment is most complete, and assured of to the very great savings offered, you are assured of a selection that will appeal to your every taste and fancy. There are Waists with Buster Brown collars, round collars and square collars; all the favored neck shapes; long and short sleeves, and trimmings of laces, buttons, tucks, contrasting materials, etc.

All Sizes

EXTRA SPECIAL

About 200 Voile Waists in broken sizes and odds and ends. Regular values to \$5; special at

95c

A Special Purchase and Sale of



In Three Economy Groups:

Values to \$5.95 Poiret Twills

Values to \$9.95 Gabardines

Values to \$12.50

Surf Satins

These stylish Sport Skirts for Midsummer wear are an essential feature of your Summer wardrobe. They are unusually attractive models, with new pockets and belts, and button trimmings.



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Billie Burkes

Of crepe de chine, tailored

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The June Victor Records -include many unusually fine instrumental and vocal numbers. Come in and let us play them for

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Specials in Wedding Stationery The Printing Department is offering Wedding Stationery, in complete sets of 50 or 100, at special

The June Sale of Lingerie

Provides Savings of Great Interest to Every Woman

THOUSANDS of garments of all kinds are included in this sale, and for Thursday we've arranged two special groups that afford a wide selection, with prices that are unusually attractive.



Nightgowns

Group 1—Consists of

Of batiste or nainsook, flesh color or white. Empire effect; others with trimmings of embroidery or hemstitching.

Envelope Chemise Of nainsook, variously trimmed with

Choice lace and embroidery. All have trimmed Petticoats Cambric tops, flounces of embroidery

or lace insertion and edge. These have

Bloomers Of flesh-color batiste, lace or ribbon trimmed ruffle. Elastic knee and waist.

Seal-Pax Underwear Of cross-bar nainsook, athletic style. Flesh color or white.

Group 2—Consists of

Slipover Nightgowns Of flesh color or white batiste or nainsook, trimmed with hand-embroidered sprays, hemstitching, lace or embroidery.

Envelope Chemise Of nainsook, prettily trimmed with lace, embroidery and medallions.

Petticoats Cambric top flounces of eyelet em-

broidery or lace edge and insertion.

(Second Floor.)

Choice



Camisoles.

Of wash satin and crepe de chine, prettily trimmed in various ways with lace, and sleeveless models, trimhand embroidery and hemstitching, priced \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Of crepe de chine, tailored or trimmed with Georgette, lace and ribbon. All attractive styles, priced \$2.69, \$3.89 and \$5.00

Envelope Chemise

Bloomers

Of wash satin, in flesh color, lace or hemstitched trimmed, elastic waist and knees, a very special value at the \$3.98

offered in the June sale at

Of Windsor crepe or batiste, flesh color, tailored number of styles. styles, elastic waist, priced in this sale at Billie Burkes Of flesh-color nainsook. Tailored Petticoats styles, stitched with contrasting color. Of white Habutai double panel back and front, hemstitched hem, elastic waist,



The Kingsley Player-Piano

Is Offered at the Very Low Price of

IKE the proverbial ship without a sail is the modern home without a player-piano. The contentment, real pleasure and jolly times to be derived are essential to happy home life.

One can hardly say the price of this instrument is prohibitive to one's possession. As Pianos go today, this is a most remarkably reasonable price for any instrument. Especially is this true then of the Kingsley, which is a notably good instrument. Buying now will mean substantial savings.

We have only a limited number of the Kingsley Player-Pianos and we urge you to make your selection

A reasonable deposit will secure it for you, and the remainder may be paid in monthly payments as you

This price also includes your own selection of music rolls as well as a combination bench to match the Piano. Your old piano will be taken in part payment if so desired.

Demonstrations are given daily in the Music Parlors on the Fourth Floor.

Thursday—In the Downstairs Stores



Pumps—Colonials—Two-Eyelet Ties—Oxfords

THESE are all high-grade Shoes from well-known makers, secured at special price concessions. Every pair of excellent quality and perfect fitting.

The Styles—

-embrace the season's most popular types. Made with military heels or high curved heels-both leather and covered to match the uppers.

The Leathers—

An Important Sale Thursday of

-include genuine kidskin, in black or tan, patent leather, as well as brown and black suede. All sizes and

Unusual Savings in These

Special Hosiery Values

Knit Underwear

Women's Vests, 15c Swiss ribbed Vests, V-shape neck, nicely taped.
(Downstairs Store.)

Cadet Blue Suitings

Very Special 35C

A BEAUTIFUL solid-colored Cadet Blue Suiting with a linen finish. A material that is desirable for smocks, middies, etc. Full 36 inches wide.

Men's Downstairs Store---

White Canvas Oxfords

And Palm Beach Oxfords and High Shoes

match the Palm Beach suit. Practically all sizes in

Men's Tennis Slippers, 59c Pair

and white. Well made throughout.

Have good rubber soles, and come in brown, black

For Women and Children .

Silk Stockings, 69c Pair | Silk Stockings, \$1.25 Pr. Women's Black Dropstitch Silk Stockings, with double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops.

Lisle Stockings, 39c Pr. Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings in black, white and brown. Double soles and high spliced heels. 3 pairs for \$1.15

Union Suits, 49c Women's Union Suits, low

ular sizes. Extra sizes are 59c.

Women's Vests, 35c

French band tops, cumfy cuts
—also bodiced tops with ribbon
shoulders. Pink and white. 3

Plisse Crepe, 39c Yard

Soft-finished all-white Plisse

this special group.

Women's Silk Stockings in black, white, brown and gray. Double soles and high spliced heels. Lisle garter tops.

Men's Socks, 29c Pair Of nice combed cotton in black, white, gray, lavender and cordovan, with double heels and toes. (Downstairs Store.)

Union Suits, 29c

Children's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length,

Boys' Union Suits, 49c

Peeler color, open-seat style, short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Wash Cloths, 6 for 49c

Turkish Wash Cloths in all-

white or white with pink or blue borders. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

at \$ 2.95 Pair

nity for men to buy

AN exceptional opportu-

general as well as outing

wear. Many in shades to

Dresses For Women and Misses

several hundred smart Dresses (many late arrivals) in the most popular styles.

These are all desirable garments, suitable for immediate wear, and the values forcibly demonstrate the value-giving superiority of the Downstairs Store.

The materials are those most popular this season, and include Georgette, crepe de chine, taffeta, charmeuse, taffeta combined with Georgette.

All sizes for women and misses are represented, and the values are exceptional.



UntrimmedSports Hats

Priced Special for Thursday



THESE are the large Flop Hats, of plaited and rough braid, so popular for sports and general Summer wear. Colors are natural, sand, jade, orchid, Copenhagen and rose.

Untrimmed Hats at 790 Off-the-face, drooped Sail-ors, Mitzis, Chin Chins, Tams, flare-ups, side rolls; in fact a Hat for all, the miss and matron

Materials are piping, hemp-Milans, Japs, lisere and shiny chips, in black, brown, navy, sand, Copenhagen, red and

Milan Sailors

\$1.98 and \$2.98 White Banded Milan Sailors. in a half dozen different styles. from the small bell crown with two-inch brim to the extreme wide brim. All new, fresh

(Downstairs Store.)

Store Your Furs Now in our vaults where they will be protected from moth, fire and theft. Special Summer rates on repairing.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Beginning Saturday, July 10

this store will remain closed all day each Saturday until Sep-

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Featuring Summer Furnishings for the Home in Addition to the White Event

Some Especially Noteworthy Values in

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30-Saturday, 9 to 6

Silk Undergarments

Featured Tomorrow in the June White Event

THESE lovely Silk Undergarments are attractively made of splendid quality crepe de chine, satin and China silk.

> They are very desirable for Summer wear-especially for Summer travelers and vacationists as they are in styles that permit of the numerous essential tubbings and may be easily laundered and packed.

Their June White prices are remarkably reasonable-and will win your approval upon first glance.

At \$2.98 Crepe de velope Chemises, in both built-up shoulder and ribbon strap styles; lace trimmed.

At \$2.98 Satin Slipover Camisoles, effectively trimmed with Val. and Calais lace and finished with satin ribbon

shoulder straps.

with elastic at waist and

At \$3.98 A charming Envelope Chemise model is of crepe de chine, with built-up shoulders and fancy Val. lace splendid quality satin, with filet lace edging at knee. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Debonair and Appealingly Fashioned

Dotted Swiss Frocks

For Morning Hours, Tea Time and Eventide A Diversified Group at

\$25.00

WITH the coming of June and of Summer. fashions center around the inevitable Lingerie Frock—and crispy, piquant Dotted Swisses come in for a goodly share of favor promising the Summer maid and matron a full measure of pleasure and wear.

> They are, indeed, Summery little affairs these sheer white Swisses, with their delicately tinted dots, charming in their simplicity. Generally they take organdie for pretty collars, cuffs, sashes and even pockets and add a bit of dainty lace, plaited frills or demure tucks.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Tailored Voile Blouses

With Short Sleeves and Plaited Frill

WITH white tub skirts and silk suits constantly demanding fresh and lovely Blouses, here is an attractively little model that is interesting in its smartness, cool sheerness and inexpensiveness.

> Of fine voile, it has a long roll collar and turned back cuffs, finished with two rows of hemstitching, a hemstitched and knife plaited double frill, and tucked front and back.

Business women, with a daily need of fresh tubable Blouses, will find this a most satisfactory model

Smartly Styled, Dainty and Durable

Women's White Footwear

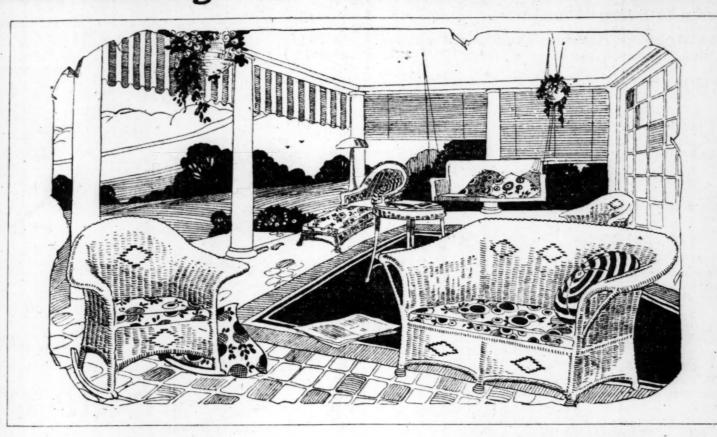
OUR showing of immaculate White Pumps and Oxfords is truly comprehensive. The season's newest lasts and favored materials are well represented, while workmanship as usual is perfect to the last degree.

Women's Canvas Pumps have turn sole and French White Canvas Oxfords with welt sole and military

White Canvas Oxfords on oot-form last have welt soles and military heel \$9.00 Charming two-eyelet Ties, with French heels are \$10.00

White Buck Oxfords with winged tip and military heels are \$13.75 White Kid two-eyelet Ties with French heels White Kid Oxfords with

French heels White Canvas Pumps with White Canvas High Shoes with French or military heels



Summer Furniture

for Porch, Sun Room, Breakfast or Tea Room

Which will help one achieve cool Summery effects both inviting and artistic

The list of attractive pieces given below is representative of the well built Reed and Fiber Furniture which may be found here, all moderately priced.

A Fiber Bed-Davenport is very decorative with its ivory finish and upholstery of handsome black eretonne, scattered with rose and blue \$189.00 tulips. It is

An Antique Fiber Bed-Davenport is upholstered in a blue and gray cretonne-\$188. The Chair and Rocker to match are, each \$61.00

Very desirable is a blue and gold reed settee, with blue velour upholstery. It \$186.00

A Frosted Brown Table is \$46.50

Davenport-Table

Green and gold Wicker \$35.00

An artistic Flower Box in lis on each side

A decorated Putte Day-

Bed has three-cushion ef-

fect with two extra pillows

of black, rose and green cre-tonne in floral design. \$115

Other Day Beds range in price from \$52 to \$121

with cretonne upholstery in

tapestry effects is \$49.00

Chair and Rocker to match

A beautiful five-piece Suite

is of green and white wicker

with desk and chair \$43.00

Wing Chair \$33. Side

It is effectively uphol-

stered in black cretonne, with

multi-colored designs in flow-

A brown Reed Davenport

old hickory, has flower trel-

-each

Chairs, each

ers and birds.

Attractive Durable Rugs

for Summer Homes, Porches, Sun Rooms, etc.

WE are offering perhaps the most comprehensive display of Summer Floorcoverings that might be obtained at the moderate prices quoted. The most recent importation is a number of bales of

Japanese Reversible Rag Rugs

which portray the inimitable Japanese conception of artistic floral and conventional designs. They are stenciled in small figures on one side and plain when reversed, especially suitable for bedrooms, bathrooms.

The colors are blue, brown, rose, pink and white, canary and other fresh, clean looking colors, priced as follows: Sizes 2x3 feet,

Sizes 30x60 inch, Sizes 4.6x7.6, Sizes 9x12, \$40.00 With other intermediate sizes. Oval Braided Rugs

Japanese Grass Rugs Oval shape, made from heavy twisted grass, very durable and desirable for porch, living room or hall. They have plain centers with geometrically designed bor-

\$24.75 to \$30.00 ..\$29.75 to \$35.00 yard, Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Domestic Grass Rugs 4.6x7.6, \$3.50 to \$9.00 \$5.00 to \$12.50 \$7.00 to \$17.00 9x12, \$8.75 to \$21.00 Smaller sizes are included.

Grass Stair Carpet for hall or 27-inch—the yard, 36-inch—the yard, \$1.15

Linoleums

Attractive designs in 6-ft, and 12-ft. width, in tile patterns—the square yard, \$1.10 Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, in tile and wood effects—the square

Thousands of Yards of

Beautiful Cretonnes Are Here-Three Attractively-Priced

Groups-55c, 85c-and \$1.45 Yard GORGEOUS colorings and unique und unusual designs will be found in this immense selection, which will ideally fill all Summer requirements for the home, in draperies, upholstering or for the varied uses conceived for this adaptable material.

> Filet Net Curtains, \$2.98 An important shipment of these attractive Curtains includes ten different patterns, some with plain centers and decorative borders, while others show small allover designs. Choice \$2.98

Cretonne Over-Curtains With Valance and Casing—Ready to Hang—\$4.25 Pair

The housewife will find these most convenient, as no labor is required-they are ready to hang, their length is 21/2 yds., and they are finished with neat edge, and made of pretty Cretonne of good quality.

Aerolux-No Whip Porch Shades, Priced According to Size. From \$2.60 to \$13.50 Cool the Entire House

By keeping the heat and glare from your porch you also keep it out of the house, more comfortable, and besides you'll appreciate the cozy seclusion of your porch. Aerolux possesses all the worthy features of the efficient porch shade.

Beautiful Garden Settings

With the Charm of Permanence

Plain Stone Benches of genuine Bedford Quarried

Stone are, each at \$35.00 and \$47.50 Genuine Bedford Stone Tables are, each \$50.00 Artistic "Bird Baths" in

two sizes, are \$29.50 and \$38.50 Bay Tree Pots range in price from \$8.00 to \$18.00

Special Rook-Wood Pottery Bay Tree Pots \$15.00 We have just received a shipment of decorative parchment Lanterns, with hand-decorated designs in birds and flowers

\$19.50 to \$32.50 Many attractive acquisitions for the Summer home may be found here at very moderate prices, as mirrors, pictures, candlesticks, etc.

The Mirrors are handsomely framed, some plain, others beautifully polychromed. Panel, landscape effects and oval shapes are offered.

Wallace Nutting Pictures, with their quaint road scenes, rural lanes, birds, blossoms and home scenes, lend a Summery atmosphere. All are beautifully framed.

Cast Brass Door Knockers, plain or artistically handetched reproductions of old Colonial models, range from \$7.50 to \$11.50 Five-Branch Colonial Brass

Candelabra, \$15 and \$19.00 Single Cast Brass Candle sticks from \$4.50 to \$6.50 A new shipment of Candle sticks includes real mahogany and mahogany finished designs; they range from

49c to \$2.50 Desk Sets and Book Ends of hand-tooled leather are usefully decorative; the Book Ends range upward \$7.75 to \$15.00 The Desk Sets from

\$25.00 upward Decorated Waste Baskets are, each For Gifts are daintily framed mottoes appropriate for mother, daddy, friends. Prices range Frames for portraits are offered in many new designs, either plain or highly ornate. \$2.50 up-

ward.
Wax Candles are here in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors, in mission twist and hand deco-

rated styles.
We also offer a complete showing of hand-dipped candles in

framed. tique, etc.

Art Shop—Fourth Floor.

Corsets at \$2.95 and \$3.95

latter with long skirts. Sale

Choice of topless models of | Corsets of pink brocade corset of topiess models of corsets of pink brocade, a medium bust trimmed with attractively apcorate of novelty stripe bapiled torches of blue at the tiste or a medium bust figured batiste model; both of the long skirts. In the June long skirts. In the June White Event, very interesting \$3.95

The Garden Month by

Month, with over 200 illu-

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and a chart showing the col-

ors of flowers. M. C.

The Making of a Flower

\$1.75

Garden, with 16 half-tone il-

Books on Birds and **Flowers**

What bird is that? How to Know the Birds at a Glance. Frank M. Chapman.

Birds in Town and Vilarge, illustration in colors: W. H. Hudson.

The Practical Book of Outdoor Rose Growing. 16 il-lustrations in color. 20 halftone plates.

lustrations, four diagrams, planting tables and index. Ida D. Bennett

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

For Tomorrow's Selling We Offer

200 Heavy Duck Awnings Each, \$2.95

THESE Awnings are made of blue and white striped duck of splendid quality, they are 3 ft. 6 in. wide-complete, ready to hang

Duck Awning Stripes, 95c the Yard

This 28-inch material is of just the right quality for recovering awnings, the making of slip covers, or for re-upholstering porch furniture.

Also printed stripes—the yard \$1.00 and \$1.35

Screen Frames

of White Enamel, Mahogany or Oak

VERY useful are these Frames when covered as sun shade for porch or to avert drafts from windows or doors. They are in three-fold style and may be easily covered with your selected material. The frame

50-inch Plisse Cloth is very practical and decorative for casement curtains. May also be used for Summer over curtains or roller shades. The yard

For screen filling or soft filmy curtains, colorful Silkaline in beautiful 35c and 50c the yd.

This fabric is also ideal for comfort cov-

Guaranteed Sun-fast Slip-Cover Materials

THE Orinoka Striped Material is 50 inches wide, is sunfast and wears and launders splendidly. The ground is light in color with contrasting stripes, especially desirable for automobiles.

\$4.75, \$5.00 and \$5.25

We also offer a small selection of real Belgium linen for slip covers, notable for its tubable

Another fabric for slip covers is a 31-inch striped cotton dimity in white, cream and ecru, the yard

Matting Covered Boxes

Substantially made, useful and attractively covered with durable Japanese Matting. They are shown in shirtwaist or skirt lengths, and are shellaced inside; some are mahogany. trimmed, while others are uniquely decorated with bamboo. Prices range from \$5.25 to \$13

> Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor. Your Last Opportunity to Secure Hardy 3-Year-Old

Rose Bushes, 21c Each

CHOICE of Russel, Columbia and Ophelia-all prolific bloomers, suited to St. Louis soil and

This will be the last time we will offer them this season. At the price they present real value to all

> For Thursday, 21c each Floral Shop-Basement

\$7.25 Poire \$5.25 Frenc sight, close tw.

\$3.00 Orepe d 40-inch, all color Blue Bird No. 61. \$5.00 S 40-inch Dress Meteors, all co afternoon wear. \$3.98 Foular 66 and 40 inch exclusive design Blue Bird No. 61, \$13.65 Dinn 51-plece gold ba

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350 Correspon White and color envelopes.

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The Crowds Today Proved That St. Louis Women Appreciate Values

70,000 Yards 75c to \$1.75 Voiles at One-Half Price and Less

Right when the demand is greatest we announce a tremendous purchase and sale of new, fresh, crisp Voiles for Summer dresses. There are hundreds of

beautiful patterns to choose from in beautiful colorings and light and dark grounds, offered at prices that would be remarkable even at the end of the season

Main Floor-

Bargain Squares

From Ninth to Tenth

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The Store for ALL the People

\$1.50 Tissue Gingham, \$1.10

\$1.25 Printed Voile, 950

364n. light and dark colors, printed patterns.

\$3.98 Black Chudda, \$2.95

54 in. genuine mohair, good weight, rich lustrous finish.

\$7.25 Poiret Twill, \$5.90

54-inch, all-wool, Spring weight, close twill, navy and black.

\$5.25 French Serge, \$3.90
64-inch all-wool, double warp, good
weight, close twill, in navy blue or
black.

\$3.00 Orepe de Chines, \$2.20 to-inch, all colors, white, ivory and

40-inch Dress Satins and Crepe Meteors, all colors for street or

\$3.98 Foulard Silks, \$2.90

36 and 40 inch Summer Foulards, exclusive designs and new colors. Blue Bird No. 61.267—Thursday Only. \$13.65 Dinner Sets, \$9.90
51-piece gold band, pink spray de-

\$27.50 Dinner Sets, \$19.90 100-pe. pink spray and gold band. Bine Bird No. 61,289—Thursday Only. \$11.50 Lawn Mowers, \$8.90

Has four fourteen inch self sharp-ening crucible steel blades, easy running.

\$3.75 Porch Chairs, \$2.90

Comfortable and folding. Seats and back of heavy white duck.

\$39.50 Refrigerators, \$28.90

Two-door apartment, 100-lb. capacity, white enameled lined.

\$1.49 Poultry Wire, \$1.25

Blue Bird No. 61.278—Thursday Only. \$2.95 Aluminum Kettles, \$1.90

Heavy grade, large 10-qt., for stewing pot, roasting and preserving.

75c Huck Towels, 50c

\$4.50 Table Damask, \$3.45 70-inch, pure linen, humidor qual

Blue Bird No. 61,376—Thursday Only. \$10.75 Dinner Napkins, \$8.90 22x22 pure Irish linen Dinner Nap-

\$6.00 Bolt Nainsook, \$4.90

\$1.25 White Voile, 90c

0-inch plain white, made of fine dect combed yarn.

Blue Bird No. 61.279—Thursday Only. 11 Naiad Bolera Shields, 90c Made to be worn with kimona

50c Durham Duplex Safety
Blades, 35c

Five in a set.

Bive Bird No. 61,281—Thursday Only.

\$2.75 Thermos Bottle, \$1.90

Pint-size, in enameled holder.

Bive Bird No. 61,282—Thursday Only.

25c Talcum Powder, 18c

Armour's Baby Balm unscented bo-rated powder.
Blue Bird No. 61.283—Thursday Only.
\$4.50 Sterling Silver Rosary,

With sterling silver dorine case.

Blue Bird No. 61,284—Thursday Only.

\$2.75 Alarm Clocks, \$1.95

Good Morning Alarm, back bell.

Blue Bird No. 61.285—Thursday Only.

\$5.75 Handbags, \$4.25

Made of satin-striped moire, self covered frame, black, navy, taupe and brown.

Size Bird No. 61,286—Thursday Only. \$12.50 Moire Silk Handbags,

\$9.45
Come with fancy celluloid or metal frame, large silk tassel.
Blue Bird No. 61.287—Thursday Only.
\$15 Genuine Walrus Traveling

Bags, \$11.90 Made of heavy quality real walrus hide, leather lined, 16 and 18 inch.

Biss Bird No. 61.288—Thursday Only. \$6.95 Suitcase, \$5.45

Fiber, leather corners and straps, neatly lined, very durable.

Biss Bird No. 61.288—Thursday Only.

800 Highland Linen Box

Stationery, 55c

24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, comes in white and various colors, fancy cut envelopes.

Blue Bird No. 61.290—Thursday Only.

35c Corresponding Cards, 25c
White and colors, 24 cards and 24

stee Bird No. 61.291—Thursday Only.

\$2.25 Kodak Loose Leaf

Book, \$1.55

50 pages, size 8½x5½ brown suede

covers, with clasp.

Bree Bird No. 61.292—Thursday Only.

\$1.95 Radium Cloth, \$1.45

Light shades, suitable for evening

drasses.

Rue Bird No. 61.293—Thursday Only. \$2.95 Venise Lace, \$2.10 Comes in neat designs, suitable for true trimming, 5 inches wide. The Bird No. 61.294—Thursday Only. 33 Milanese Bilk Gloves, \$2.20 Two-clasp, white embroidered backs.

2.50 Trefousse Kid Gloves,

\$3.65
wo-clasp, assorted colors.
be Bird No. 61.296—Thursday Only.
omen's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.35
cek seam, new fashioned, black
white, sizes \$42 to 10.

yards, 36 inches wide, made of leet cotton Nainsook.

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\$5.00 Silks, \$3.90

fternoon wear.

Children's 85c Hose, 60c Silk lisle, black and white, sizes 61/2 to 9.

Women's \$6.98 Hose, \$5.45 Silk lace, black and colors, sizes

Women's \$3.50 Hose, \$2.65 Silk, black, white and navy, with contrasting clocks, sizes 81/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 61,300-Thursday Only. Men's \$2.50 Silk Hose, \$1.90 Various styles, some with contrasting clocks, sizes 9½ to 11½. With all necessary to 11½.

Men's \$1 Athletic Garments,750 Separate garments, short and no sleeve shirts, knee and ankle length drawers, sizes 30 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 61,302-Thursday Only Men's \$2 Nainsook Union Suits, \$1.45 Athletic and knee lengths, sizes 34

Blue Bird No. 61,303-Thursday Onl Women's \$1.75 Vests, \$1.25 Seco silk bodice top, flesh color, Blue Bird No. 61.304-Thursday Only Boys' 89c Athletic Union Suits, 60c

With all necessary buttons, sizes

Women's \$15 New Spring Skirts, \$11.90 Wool plaid, poplin and serge.

Blue Bird No. 61,306—Thursday Only. \$3.95 Blouses, \$3.10 Women's Lingerie Blouses, semitailored, lace-trimmed, long and short sleeves. 34 to 46 and extra \$3.95 Smocks, \$3.00

Women's and misses', assorted col-ors, dainty hand embroidery, sizes 10 to 44. \$6.95 Pillows, \$4.90 Pair

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\$1.75 Voiles in fancy floral patterns, rich color combinations, soft and sheer; very much in demand; 38 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Values

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Heavy raised patterns, full size, hemmed style.

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\$17.50 Mattresses, \$13.90 Full size, 50-lb. weight, roll edge, all cotton layer felt, covered with

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good ticking.

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\$26.50 Steel Beds, \$20.90 Full size, four 2-inch poster, Colo-nial style, heavy fillers, reinforced cross rods, Vernis Martin finish. Side Bird No. 61,312-Thursday Only \$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,

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For more than 10 years we have featured Blue Birds every Tuesday. This week we

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Blue Bird No. 61,314-Thursday Only \$15 Summer Millinery, \$11.90 Dressy styles and Sport Hats, all desirable colors and shapes.

Blue Bird No. 61,315-Thursday Only. \$1.25 Veiling, 95c Scroll designs, chenille dots and other styles.

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design.
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Men's \$6.50 Shirts, \$4.90
Satin stripe madras, all five-button, soft-cuff style, sizes 14 to 19.

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Two-pants Suits, wool mixtures,

Spring shades and latest materials.

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\$14.00 Low Shoes, \$10.90 Women's all-tan or brown with suede quarters, in one-eye ties. Blue Bird No. 61,842—Thursday Only. Women's \$11 Low Shoes, \$8.90 Tan or black military Oxfords, also black kid high heel Pamps and

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Unlined Pants, in dark mixtures,
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Bleached, size 61.99.

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cceptances and notes payable for naterials, \$242,558.42; accounts payable and accrued expenses, \$566,611.04, dividends payable, \$34,income and profit tax for

\$4977 Working Capital.

A stockholder yesterday pointed out that after deducting the amount due for dividends, the company's cash on hand would amount to \$3894.35, and after deducting the Government securities held as collateral for loans it held only \$1083.31 of the securities, making the tangible working capital \$4977.66 for a company, which, up to less than a month before the accounting, was paying its president, W. S. Ireland, a "commission salary" at the

rate of \$240,000 a year. In the general assets column of the accountants' report appears an item which reads: "Balances due by stockholders and officers in respect of capital stock sold to them and cash advances to officers, \$144,-991.62." This included approximate-ly \$80,000 which Ireland was forced return March 5 out of the \$110,

in the preceding six months. He made the refund in the form of a ne-year promissory note, secured only by stock in the company. Among the assets also is listed 5100 shares of the stock of the Bluebeard Applithe stock which it was planned to buy for \$500,000 in con of the manufacturing company unti one of the directors of the manu-facturing company "threw a monkey wrench in the works," as was Issued Pamphlet

was made, showing the heavy obligathe manufacturing company and showing the depleted condition of the manufacturing company's working capital, a pamphlet titled "A Rramarkable Manufacturing Investment Opportunity" was issued by the manufacturing company. The opening paragraphs read:
"From nothing to a million dollar

corporation doing \$10,000,000 worth months is an accomplishment that adds luster to the so-called romance

'It is a feat of which we believe he Bluebird Manufacturing Co. has a legitimate right to be proud and this little pamphlet intends to mark, in as interesting a way as possible, the steps in its unusual growth and The pamphlet gives this list under

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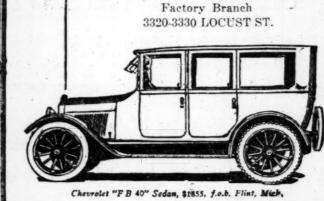
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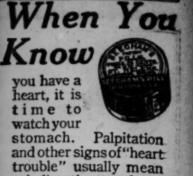
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BAR ASSOCIATION INDORSES 1918 SLATE FOR JUDGESHIPS

The St. Louis Bar Association has ocratic nomination for the three places on the Circuit bench, to be filled at the November election, the same lawyers that the organization named two years ago—Franklin.

The men in Egypt, said Barnes. Miller, Pierce Building; Charles B.
Williams, Third National Bank
Building, and Richard A. Jones,
Rialto Building—according to an ap-

cratic City Committee. Miller, Williams and Jones filed their declarations as candidates with the Board of Election Commission

This action was taken at the request of the Democratic City Cor mittee, it having been announced that the Bar Association would hold pri-maries in its organization on candidates for judicial offices and would express to the public its views on the qualifications of men who file for such offices.

Mestres said that the City Com-

mittee had not requested the Bar Association to indorse a candidate for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, as that office is to be voted upon in 23 counties outside of St. Louis and for that reason is considered within the jurisdiction of the State Demo-cratic Committee. He said that Hickman P. Rodgers, 4718 Cote Brilliante avenue, who has filed for that office, will have the support of the local Democratic organization.

The City Committee, Mestres said, will support Circuit Attorney Mc-Daniel for re-election, and Louis P. Padberg, who has filed for Coroner. Joseph F. Dickmann, former Sheriff, the committee's choice for Sheriff, has not yet been induced to file as a candidate. James P. Newell, Public Administrator, who has been requested by the committee to seek reelection, is expected to file today.

The Democratic party in St. Louis

has been placed in the position of drafting candidates for its ticket while the Republican party has a multiplicity of candidates, each faction having named a slate.

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"Money in the savings bank is worth 3 per cent. In farm mortgages miser's box it is worth nothing, but in the hands of the right manage-ment it may be worth 100 per cent a year, or more. In other words, it is the management of money that makes money make more money, and not the money itself-and this might be added the fact that the power of money properly managed increases, up to a certain point words, a big business should, and other things being equal, will, earn more on the capital invested than a small business. If the Bluebird Manufacturing Co. has been noteworthily successful, credit is due to men and management, rather

HAMNIBAL POSTMASTER DIES

T. B. Morris, Republican, Had Held

than to money."

Position Eight Years.
HANNIBAL, Mo., June .2.—
Thomas B. Morris, for eight years Hannibal's Postmaster, died here

last night. He was formerly publisher of the Hannibal Courier Post and for arter of a century prominent is Republican politics in Missouri,

WOMEN IN EGYPT SLAVES OF MEN, BRITISH M. P. SAYS

Donkey and Camel. LONDON, June 2.—The treatment selected as candidates for the Dem- of women in Egypt is the darkest The men in Egypt, said Barnes.

J. Mestres, treasurer of the Demoman to have three wives.

Barnes, "I never saw a woman, and adjoining fields or in getting water. "They are the serfs of the men B position of the women in Egypt is and as much beasts of burden as absolutely one of serfdom and dependence. They spend their lives in ple which uses women folk in that ico and New Orleans on account of for ridding Havana's wharves of miserable hovels, in working in the way are destined to be a subject reported bubonic plague. Steamers rats

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BERLIN, June 2 .- "The National . "nion of German Officers"

GERMAN JUTLAND CELEBRATION "the victor of the Skagerrak, the homage of the celebrants amid the sacred colors, black, white and red. faithful until death."

National hymns were sung, but the cele- chairman in a speech emphatically brated the anniversary of the Jut-land battle yesterday. They tele-graphed to Admiral von Scheer, archy. Honors

JOURNALISM AWARDED

School of Journalism of Columbia University.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

notable features of the commence

ment day program at Columbia University today will be the awards of five Pulitzer prizes in journalism.

established by the bequest of Joseph

A prize of \$500 "for the best edi-

torial written during the year (April,

1919-April, 1920), the test of excel-

to influence public opinion in

ence being clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning and power

right direction," will be given to Harvey E. Newbranch, who wrote an editorial entitled "Law and the

Jungle," which appeared in the Eve-

ning World-Herald of Omaha, Neb.

To John J. Leary Jr., member of

the staff of The World, will be awarded a prize of \$1000 "for the best example of a reporter's work

during the year, the test being stric accuracy, terseness and the accon

plishment of some public good com-manding public attention and re-

distinction for Leary was a series of articles on the coal strike last winter which was published in The

American Play Gets Award. "Beyond the Horizon." produced at the Little Theater in the season of

1919-1920, caused the advisory board

of the Pulitzer School of Journalism which is composed of a group of na-

tionally famous journalists and which selects the recipient of these

prizes, to award the prize in letters

to Eugene O'Neill, who wrote the

was set forth by Mr. Pulitzer in these words: "For the original

American play, performed in New York, which shall best represent the

educational value and power of the

stage in raising the standard of good

morals, good taste and good man ners." The prize has a value of \$1000. In coming to a decision the advisory board expressed their ap preciation of "Abraham Lincoln,"

by John Drinkwater, and regretted that the foreign authorship of the

play disqualified it for consideration

Justin H. Smith will receive \$2000 for his book, "The War With Mex-

ico." The qualifications for this prize read: "For the best book upon

the history of the United States" pub-

Former Senator Beveridge Winner. Albert J. Beveridge, former Sena-tor from Indiana, and chairman of

the Progressive national convention

at Chicago in 1912, will receive

\$1000 for his "Life of John Mar-

sh services to the people, illustrated by an eminent example, excluding, as too obvious, the names of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

For the first time since the establishment of the Pulitzer School of ournalism the three traveling schol

arships, restricted to graduates o he school, will be awarded so

These scholarships also were found d by Joseph Pulitzer. Because of

the fact that no student had completed the four-year curriculum of the school when the war started in

1914, and because of the depleted attendance after the United States

entered the war, the scholarships

It is known, however, that as soon as some administrative details have been completed the names of the

CIRCULATION MANAGERS HOLDING

Election Tomorrow.

The 150 newspaper circulation managers who are delegates to the

convention of the International Cir-

culation Managers' Association here are holding their sessions today on

an up-river excursion on the steamer St. Paul. Technical problems of

newspaper circulation, including discussion of methods of handling

and increasing sales, were on the program for the day. Ten members

were named to present papers, but open discussion was also in order.

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have never been awarded.

winners will be announced. this occurs the provisions of the founder of the school will be com-

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Similar discussion occupied yes-terday afternoon's session. R. J. Corrigan of the Los Angeles Examner advocated the publication of continued stories as a help in inreasing circulation.

The election of officers will be toproped slate has been prepared, ming William L. Argue of the Toto (Ont.) Star as president. A G. Lincoln, circulation manager of the Post-Dispatch, first vice presi-dent; H. H. Fris of the El Paso (Tex.) Star, second vice president, and Clarence Eyster of the Peoria (Ill.) Star. secretary-treasurer. Eys.

er will be re-elected and Argue and ! Lincoln have been first and second vice presidents, respectively. By resolution yesterday a repre-sentative of the Dogozny Nighter of Stockholm, Sweden, was admitted to membership and circulation managers from all countries of the world were made eligible.

Woman Hanging Clothes Injured. Mrs. Alice Cain, 55 years old, o. 13 North Spring avenue, suffered cussion of the brain, a fractured shoulder and internal injuries at 4 p. m. yesterday when she fell 6 feet from a rear porch at her home while she was hanging out clothes.

A porch railing gave way with her.

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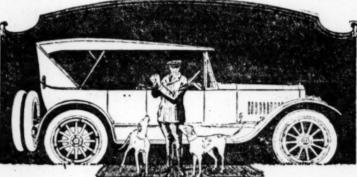
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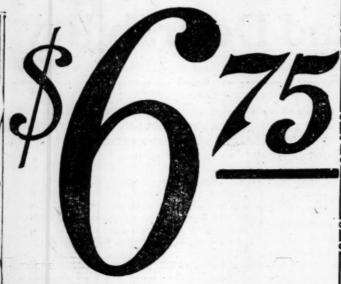
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THREE REPUBLICANS FILE FOR CORONER

Dr. Edward Richter, Former Alderman Who Worked for U. R., Among Them.

Dr. Edward Richter, 7310 Michigan avenue, yesterday filed with the Board of Election Commissioners his declaration of intention to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Coroner.

Dr. Richter, when representing the Twelfth Ward in the Board of Aldermen in 1919, was employed as a physician by the United Railways Co., and rode on street cars on a badge instead of paying his fare. He voted for the United Railways francaise ordinance in the spring of 1919, and completed a four-year erm as Alderman in April, 1919. Other Republicans who filed yesrday as candidates for Cor vere Dr. T. L. Carriere, 2128 St. Louis avenue, a post mortem sur-geon on Coroner Vitt's staff and a ormer Deputy Ceroner, and Dr. Alert Beisbarth, 3606 Homphrey

o...iv Democrat who has filed for nomination for Coroner thus factis Dr. Louis R. Padberg, 3630 South Grand avenue, who formerly held

street, who heretofore has not been

G. O. P. Committee Contests. Six candidates have filed for the Republican City Committee, in op-position to present members of the committee. Members of party committees are to be elected at the pri-

maries Aug. 3. places on the Republican committee

ure: Eighth Ward, John Neu Jr. of 1411A Grattan street, against Louis

Ninth Ward, Leo Gass Jr., 1005 Shenandoah avenue, against William Troll. Eleventh Ward, Edward G. Marsh,

3537 Humphrey street, secretary, City Complaint Board, against Park Commissioner Fred Pape.

Twenty-second Ward, George H.
Hohmann of 4341 Natural Bridge
avenue, against A. C. Kunze.
Twenty-third Ward, Charles W. Dustin of 4633 Westminster place, and William Fornoff of 4222 Me-Pherson avenue, against James N. McKelvey. Dustin filed his candidacy yesterday, and Fornoff several

Parker Seeks Judgeship. Jones H. Parker of 1242 Temple place, former member of the State House of Representatives, has filed for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Cor-

. Candidates who filed vesterday for Republican nominations for the

State Legislature are: Second district, Frank L. Wetzel, 8 Ranken place; fifth district, Alroy S. Phillips, 4772 Ashland avenue; sixth district, Max Fritzler of 5806 Enright avenue, William R. Schneider of 4357 Maryland avenue, and Albert Alexander of 3635 Laclede ave-

FOUR INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS, ONE SERIOUSLY

Pen-Year-Old Boy Struck by Auto When Crossing Broadway-Driver Arrested.

Joseph Repple, 10 years old, 6130 North Broadway, was seriously injured at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Harry W. Becke Jr., 1010 Bittner street, and occupied by Becke's father, who is superintendent for the Buck Stove and Range Co., as the boy ran across Broadway at Carrie avenue. At the city hospital the boy was said to be suffering from a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

The younger Becke told police the boy had started from the east to the west side of Broadway as he drove his automobile north in Broadway, and when he sounded his horn the boy started back to the sidewalk and directly in the path of

Mrs. Beulah Goehl, 24, of Collinsville, Ill., suffered scalp wounds cuts and bruises at 3 p. m., when knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. Leonora Walsh of Overland Park, as she crossed ir

front of 509 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Emma Dettert, 34, of 5734 Theodosia avenue, attending a pic-nic in O'Fallon Park, stood too near a driveway and was knocked down by an automobile driven by James Edwards, 4304 West Belle place, a

negro. She was cut and bruised. James Lofton, 21, of 8612 South Broadway, a clerk, was thrown from his motor cycle when the machine skidded on the wet street and over turned in front of 6312 South Broadway at 3 p. m. He suffered concussion of the brain and scalp wounds.

MEN DIE IN MINE EXPLOSION

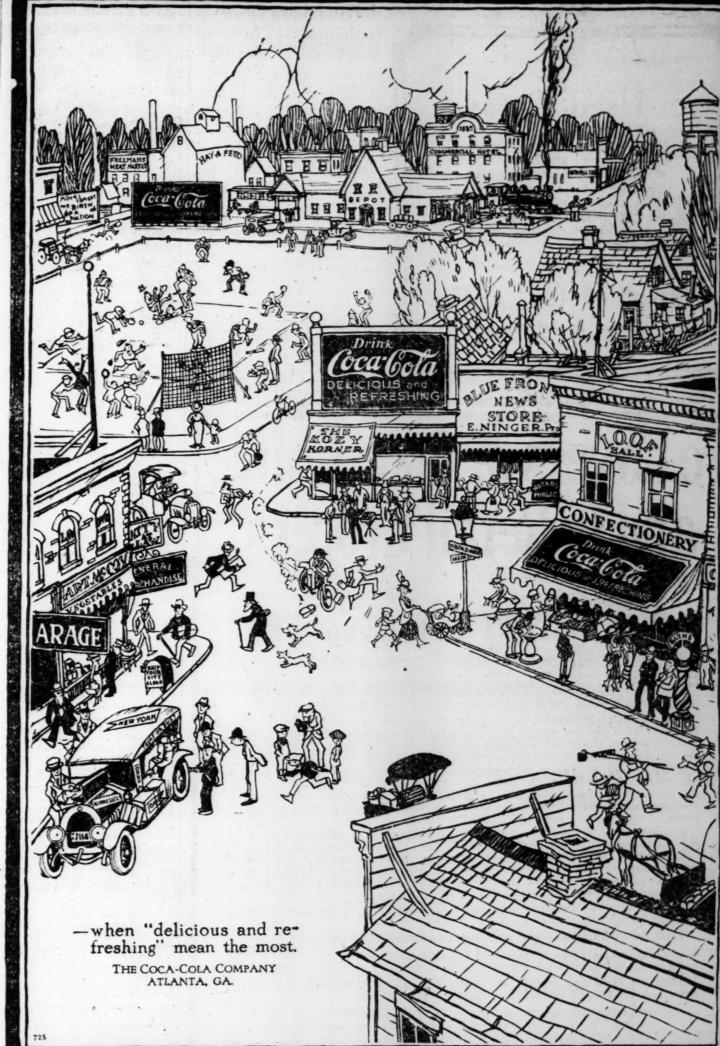
Fatal Accident Reported in Pennsylvania Coal Field. By the Associated Press.

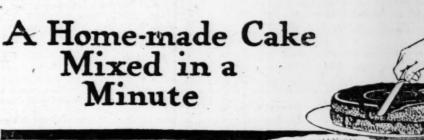
PITTSBURG, Pa., June 2 .- A num ber of men were reported killed by Washington County, today.

The mine is in the hills, out of the regular lines of communication. and officials of the Pittsburg station of the Bureau of Mines experienced difficulty in obtaining details of the

Woman Loses Fur in Wind. A gust of wind lifted a valuable fur from the shoulders of Miss Elsie Herbert, 4224 Westminster place, as she and a friend were driv-

ing across the Free Bridge yester-day. Two negroes on a truck westbound picked up the fur and es-





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(Signed) Mrs. W. Ingersol ili, Nebraska, July 25, 1919.

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Real Estate Men Entertained.

About 200 delegates from Southers

and Eastern cities to the national realty convention at Kansas City

stopped here yesterday as guests of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange.

The day's entertainment included breakfast, luncheon, a tour of the d wntown district and residence sections, a banquet and a theater

party. A special train carrying Si Louis delegates as well as the visi

tors left St. Louis at 11 o'clock las



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It is a mistake, Mr. Dealer, not to correct the impression of your customers re-

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Miss Mildred Armstrong Will Be Married to Roy R. Siegel.

ISS MILDRED ARMSTRONG of 738 Belt avenue was hostess at a bridge luncheon at Bellerive Country Club this afternoon at which her engagement to Roy R. Siegel was announced. The decorations were in pink and white and the announcement was made through small cupids, which were used in the table decoration.

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi N. Armstrong and was educated at Lenox Hall. Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siegel of 5565 Lindell boulevard. He attended Smith Academy and is a member of the St. Louis and of Sunset Hill Country clubs. No date has been set for the wedding. The guests numbered 25 of Miss Arm-strong's girl friends.



AT A BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Miss Mildred Armstrong

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Beatrice rances Krey, daughter of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephans of 3331 Park avenue, was quietly solnnized at 8 o'clock this morning t the Church of the Immaculate Conception in the presence of the immediate families. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marie Krey, and Mr. Stephens brother. Thomas Stephans, served as bes

Mrs. Judson Parrish, 4949 Persh ng avenue, and her daughter, Miss Lillian Parrish, will depart June 5 for Grand Lake, Colo., to open their summer home. Miss Mary Hitchock, daughter of Mrs. George Hitchock, will accompany them to be their guest-for a month.

Miss Mary Lionberger, 30 West-oreland place, has departed for Dublin, N. H., to open her summer me for the season

Mrs. Herbert Waltke, 761 Westthis afternoon in compliment to Miss Margaret Carr Turner, marriage to Raymond W. Peters will take place Saturday. Miss Tur-ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. urner, 6900 Washington boulevard will entertain the bridal party with buffet supper after the rehearsal

Mrs. T. P. Conant, 4479 Washing. n boulevard, entertained at Ridgdale Country Club this afternoon in-formally for Mrs. John W. Walsh of the Kingsbury apartments, who will depart shortly for Chicago to

Miss Maxine Kaufman of 5355 ershing avenue has as her guest, Miss Ellen Cotten, who has been attending Randolph Macon College, and is enroute home to Arkansas Miss Kaufman will entertain with reception for her guest tomorrow ning and will give a similar afair next Monday

Miss Alice Scott, daughter of Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott, 31 Westmore-land place, will depart soon for Colorado to spend three weeks on a ranch. On her return she will acompany her mother to Rye Beach N. H., where they have a summer

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock une 12 for their summer home at otuit, Mass. Their daughter, Miss Mary Hitchcock, will join them in July on her return from a visit at

Grand Lake, Colo. Mrs. Raymond Jackson Cox. 5233 Raymond avenue, has sent out cards for a bridge luncheon Saturday.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Laura Caroline Waltke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Waltke of 5521 Waterman avenue, and John Knox Nim-cock of New York. Miss Waltke is a graduate of Hosmer Hall, class of The wedding will take place

n the fall. Mrs. Hiram H. Holliday of Wash igton boulevard was hostess at a uncheon at the Ridgedale Country Club this afternoon for 20 girls in ompliment to Miss Elizabeth Brad Miss Bradshaw, accompanied y her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bradshaw of 5130 Washington ave nue, will depart next week for Charevoix, Mich.

Among the engagements an nunced recently is that of Miss Alna Bajohr, daughter of Mrs. Clara Bajohr of 4055 Keokuk street, and Albert Knabe, son Knabe, of 7018 Lindell boulevard, which was made known at a garden party given by Mrs. Clara Bojohr last Saturday

souri University. The wedding will take place in the fall.

The marriage of Miss Marian Greenfield, daughter of Mrs. Gus ave Greenfield of the Buckingham Hotel, and Sylvan Jacobson will be solemnized at 7 o'clock this eve-ning at the Columbian Club. A bridal dinner for the families will follow the ceremony and a reception will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock.

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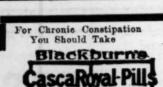
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STIFEL SEEKS IGOE'S SEAT IN CONGRESS

Former Brewer, Residing in 10th, Files for Republican Nomination in 11th District.

Otto F. Stifel of 2007 Hebert street, manufacturer and former brewer, who for years has been a Republican leader in Missouri, today filed with the Board of Election Commissioners his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, to succeed Congressman William L. Igoe, Democrat, who has said that he will not be a candidate for re-election

Stifel's residence is in the Tenth District, about a block from the boundary of the Eleventh, but he said that he had been drafted by residents of the Eleventh and Republican organization leaders.

Under the Constitution members of Congress are not required to reside in the districts which they represent, residence in the State represented being sufficient. Several cases of districts being represented by non-residents are of record.

Three men already had announced their candidacies for the Republican nomination in the Eleventh District. as follows: Harry Newman, a lawyer; Bernard P. Bogy, a broker, and George R. Hart, a moving picture

Members of the Republican organ-ization said today that Stifel probably will receive the support of most of the Republican City Committee-

Stifel never has held office and declined several times recently to enter the race in the Eleventh District, saving that his business demanded all of his time.

He said today that he will

write a brief note of accept-ance to friends who called upon him with a petition asking him to become a candidate. He has no special fight to make, he said, being content to run on the platform adopted at Chi-

cago next week.

Congressman Igoe, who is serving his fourth term in Congress, had no Republican opposition in the last No Democrat has announced for the office yet, though several, including Harry B. Hawes, are said to be considering that ac-tion, several conferences of Democratic City Committeemen having been held on the subject.

ON MERCHANT MARINE BILLS Provision for Sale of Ships to For-

eign Buyers if None Can Be Found in U. S.

CONFEREES IN AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Sale of American ships to foreign interests if after diligent effort the Shipping Board has been unable to dispose of them to Americans, is provided for in the merchant marine bill as finally agreed upon by Senate and House confrerces after virtually an all-night session. A complete agreement on the

House merchant marine bill was

Under the agreement Senate proisions providing for a permanent shipping board of seven members were retained, but the Senate amendment authorizing the board to set aside annually for the next five years \$50,000,000 from proceeds of charters and sales for construction of new ships was modified so as to provide for a reserve fund of only \$25,000,000 annually.

PARIS AGAIN "LIGHTED CITY" Amusement Places Open as Long as

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch PARIS. June 2 .- Paris is fast regaining its prestige as the "lighted city" at night. The first move in that direction was made when the authorities gave permission to places of amusement to remain open as long as they wished. Many complaints were heard that the permission did not cover the running time of the omnibuses and subways.

In reply the authorities suggested that this matter might be left to the decision of the transportation companies. Following this hint, notices have now appeared in the subways saying that the train schedules have been extended to 12:30 a. m.

MORE BUBONIC PLAGUE CASES Total at Vera Cruz Now 15, With

Six Deaths. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- A radio

message from the destroyer tender Black Hawk at Vera Cruz today said that four new cases of bubonic plague, with one additional death, had been reported there. This in-creased the total number of cases to 15 and the deaths to six.

HOUSE TO INVESTIGATE ESCAPE Resolution for Bergdoll Inquiry Is Reported Favorably.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The resolution ordering a congressional in-vestigation of the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, rich Philadel-phia draft evader, was ordered favorably reported today by the House Rules Committee.

Policeman Charged With Murder. MADISON, Wis., June 2.—Mat-thew Lynaugh, a policeman, who killed Carl E. Jandorf, 22-year-old university student, on Friday, must stand trial on charges of murder in the second degree and for manslaughter in the first degree, according to announcement of District Atthe verdict of the Coroner's jury late

Prince to Take Week's Rest.

of his physician, will take a week's Ask MELBOURNE, Australia, June 2.
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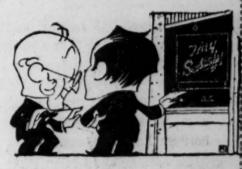
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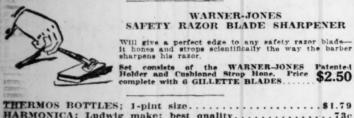


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THIEVES IN AUTO

Two Others Wounded After One of Three Prisoners Starts Shooting Following Sugar Robbery.

MIAMI, Okla., June 2 .- Three are dead and two wounded as a result of an attempt of three alleged sugar thieves to escape in a motor car between Commerce, Okla., and this city early yesterday morning. The dead are Norris Chandler, manager of a wholesale grocery company here, O. B. Vanderpool, a Joplin (Mo.) detective, and J. J. Lynch of this place, one of the alleged thieves, W. M. Hawkins of Miami, and C. B. Woods, a Picher (Okla.) grocer, are wounded and held in the county fail here in connection with the case. Lynch, Hawkins and Woods were

arrested when a truck loaded with sugar believed to be part of an amount stolen from a wholesale house, reached the Woods grocery. Handcuffing Lynch and Hawkins together they were placed in the Chandler car with Vanderpool in the bac't seat and Woods in front with Chandler. With Frank Byrd, a United States Deputy Marshal, driving the car, the party started for Miami, Byrd picking up Charles Warner, police chief of Commerce. Lynch is said to have drawn a re-

volver overlooked in a search after they left Commerce and killed Van-derpool and Chandler and was himself fatally wounded in a fight with Byrd and Warner. Lynch died in a hospital here. Hawkins and Woods were slightly injured.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FAVORS REPEAL OF MOST OF WAR LAWS

Legislation Except Lever and Trading Act.

washington, June 2.—By manimous vote, the House Judicary Committee today ordered out a resolution repealing all war-time emer-gency legislation, excepting the Lever food control act, trading with the enemy act and the District of Columbia rent profiteering measure. Chairman Volstead told the com-

mittee that he would attempt to have the House adopt the resolution before adjournment Saturday. House action, he said, would be attempted under suspension of the minutes of debate.

JAPAN BREAKS NEGOTIATIONS WITH RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIKI

Plans for Formation of Buffer State

by the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, June 2.—Japan has broken off negotiations with the Russian Bolsheviki for formation of a buffer state in Siberia, according to a Tokio cable to the Nippu Jiji. Japanese language newspaper here The Breach in negotiations resulted from Japan's discovery of a plot to undermine Gen. Semenoff, commander of the all-Russian forces in Siberla and bring the Baikal region under the Bolsheviki, the cable

GRASSHOPPERS DAMAGING COTTON AND WHEAT IN TEXAS

Insects Devour Plants as Fast as They Come Up in Hall and Childress Counties.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 2.-Grasshoppers are seriously damaging crops in Hall and Childress Counties. Tex., according to reports made public today by the State Agricultural Department. They literally cover the ground in places, the reports said. and destroy cotton and corn as fast as the plants come up

R. E. McDonald, State Entomolo gist, expressed the belief that the growing wheat crop would not be seriously affected by the pest.

DEAN DAVIS HERE 32 YEARS

Veteran Churchman Entertained at Anniversary Dinner.

Dean Carroll M. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral was last evening guest of honor at a dinner given at the residence of Miss Henrietta Bull, Taylor and McPherson avenues, in commemoration of his thirty-second anniversary as a member of the cathedral staff. He has been dean for the last 24 years. Ten members of the cathedral staff were guests. Dean Davis, who has been in the ministry for 39 years, came to St. Louis originally from Sacramento, Cal., at the request of Bishop Tuttle. who wished him to serve as general missionary for Missouri. At the end a year and eight months he was made assistant to the Rev. Montgomery, Schuyler, then dean. and succeeded to the position on the latter's death.

\$275 STUD LEFT IN AUTO STOLEN George Smith of 3106 Allen avenue left his collar and necktie in his automobile while he played tennis avenues yesterday afternoon. Regame he discovered they had been In the tie, he told the police

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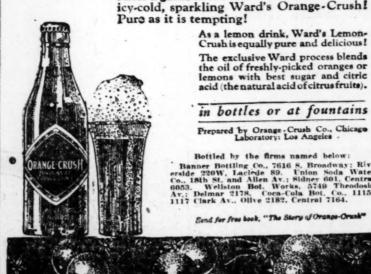
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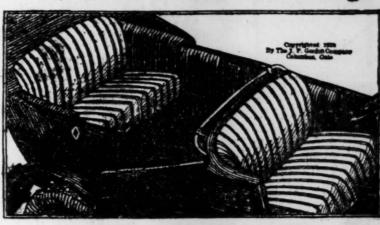
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Sedalia Editor Goes to Jefferson City to File-Is Active Democrat.

sedalia, Mo., June 2.—Col. Geo. H. Scruton, editor of the Sedalia Democrat, today announced that he would file this afternoon as a candi-date for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, and de-parted at noon for Jefferson City for that purpose.

Col. Scruton is one of the best-

known newspaper men of Missouri, having for 20 years been editor of the Sedalia paper, previous to which he was connected with the Springfield Leader. He has been active in behalf of his party, the only campaign in which he did not participate being that of 1918, when he serving in the army in France. He has a war record, having offered his ervices at the outbreak of war and being called to service May 10, 1917. He sailed for France Aug. 23 of that year and was overseas 24 months. He was 55 years old when he went He also had three sons in the

Arthur N. Lindsey Says He Expects to Be Candidate.

FAVETTE Mo June 2 .- Arthur . Lindsey stated here today that he rould probably announce tomorrow as a candidate for the United States Senate against Breckinridge Long. Lindsey is well known throughout the State and has a large following. Four years ago he made a race for

TAXABLE VALUE OF ST. LOUIS PROPERTY \$752,806,432

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IEFFERSON CITY June 12 - The State Board of Equalization yesterday fixed the taxable valuation o the State for the present year at \$2,471,511,670, only \$11,762\802 less than the recommendation of the Tax

The valuation of the City of St. Louis is fixed at \$752.806.432, an increase of \$22,676,498 over the assessment of last year. The local As-Louis at \$771,847,680, but the board reduced bank stock from 100 cents on the dollar, as returned by the Assessor, to 60 cents, and this reduced the total.

The board increased the assess-ment of Jackson County, including Kansas City, more than \$65,000,400, because of the almost universal mand from citizens and business interests in Kansas City for higher assessments so that teachers' salaries

MURDER AND THREE DEATH SENTENCES FROM \$6.30 ROBBERY

Prisoner Who Feigned Insanity Confesses He Crooned to Pillow Be-cause It Reminded Him of Child.

CHICAGO, June 2.-One murder and three death sentences were the result of a robbery which netted only \$6.30. The alleged confession of Frank Campione, one of the three sentenced to hang, made public today, described the pool room holdup in which Frank Kubalanzo was shot for failing to throw up his hands After feigning insanity for months Campione's alleged confession stated that he crooned to his

John Henry Reese, a negro con victed of murdering his wife, was to be sentented to hang today by Judge jail awaiting execution for murder.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT SELLS \$21,000,000 IN FRISCO BONDS

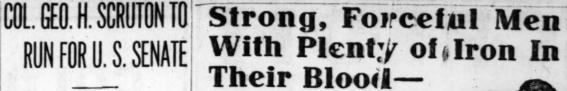
NEW YORK, June 2 .- Spever & announced yesterday conclusion of negotiations with the French Government for purchase of approximately \$21,000,000 worth of St Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. bonds, the total holdings of the

The bonds were bought by the French Government at the outbreak of the war from French citizens to establish an American credit. The price paid Speyer & Co., with the Guaranty Trust Co. as a party to the transaction, is said to be close to the prevailing market price. On this basis the French Government, allowing for the depreciation of its exchange here, is believed to have realized a handsome profit.

STATE REFUSES TO ACCEPT ROBBER'S PLEA OF GUILTY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2. Yielding to the insistence of Mrs. Susie Shockey, widow of Glen E. Shockey, bank cashier, killed here in March when bandits entered the bank, where he was employed, the State today declined to accept a plea of guilty from Edmund J. Hart, on trial charged with murder in connection with Shockey's death.

White Attorney Ad Interim. Assistant District Attorney Benja min L. White has been appointed District Attorney ad interim by Federal Judge Faris, following the resignation of Walter L. Hensley and the delay in the confirmation of James E. Carroli's appointment to that office by the Senate. The Federal grand jury is preparing indict-ments which must be legalized by the signature of the District Attor-ney, and it is necessary that the of-fice be filled for the time being.

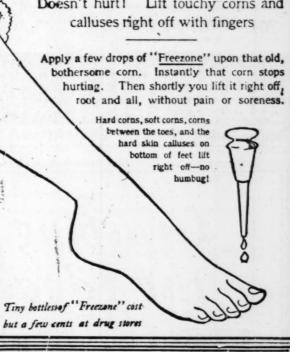


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Armed Guard Held Up in Daylight and War Materials Carried Away.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 21-Dublin Monday was the scene of a raid which probably establishes a record for audacity. An armed military guard of 25 men at King's Inns, about a mile from the castle, was surprised and overpowered, and war material, including a Lewis gun, 10 rifles and a large quantity of ammunition, was carried away in two motor cars. The coup was thoroughly planned and coolly carried out by a party of young men at 4 o'clock in the after-

iers—were covered with revolvers and disarmed and the building was ransacked for arms. The guards were so completely surprised that they offered no resistance, and civilians in the building were held up at revolver points while telephonic and telegraphic communication was cut. Crowds gathered in the vicinity while the coup was in progress, and as the raiders left they were loudly cheered. No arrests were

WORCESTER, MASS., POPULATION 179,741. A GAIN OF 33,755

Growth of 24.5 Per Cent; Big Increase at Cranston, R. I.

the Associated Free.
WASHINGTON, June 2.—Census

Worcester, Mass., 179,741; increase 33,755 or 23.1 per cent.
Pawtucket, R. I., 64,248; increase 12,626 or 24.5 per cent. Woonsocket, R. I., 43,496; increase 5371 or 14.1 per cent. Central Falls, R. I., 24,174; in-

rease 1420 or 6.2 per cent. Cranston, R. I., 29,407; increase 8300 or 39.3 per cent. East Providence, R. I., 21.793; inrease 5985 or 37.9 per cent. Bayonne, N. J., 76.754; increase

21,209 or 38.2 per cent. Winchester, Mass., 10,391; increase 1082 or 11.6 per cent.

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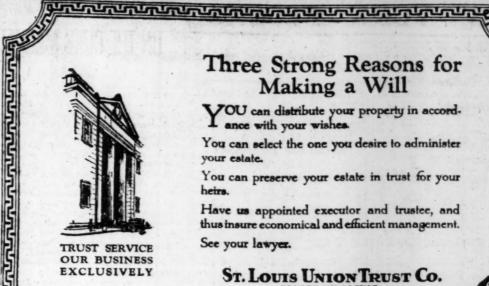
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News and Comment

STERLING RISES SHARPLY; BONDS **DECLINE AGAIN**

Prices on Stock Exchange Irregular and Volume of Business Is Small.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Aside from a further sharp advance in sterling exchange, there were few developments of importance in today's financial markets. Trading on the Stock Exchange was negligible as to volume of ousiness and not important as to movement of prices.

As a rule, prices declined in the forence on the Stock Exchange of the later hours, but on small transactions of professional origin.

"Call money rates, after starting out at 8 per cent, fell back to 6; but mercantile paper rates in the open market rose from 7½ and 7½ per cent to 7½, and 8. The natural suggestion is that the higher Reserve Bank rate has affected merchants borrowing but not, directly at any rate, demand loans on the Stock Exchange. The bank rate again had its influence on the United States war flower.

continuous movement of recovery. Today's strength in Belgian exchange may have been connected with the offering of the \$50,000,000 Belgian 7½-per-cent loan at 97½ and with annual redemptions by lot at 115. This is a very high net interest yield in any case and the Belgian Government is in excellent financial repute. Whether the lottery chance will appeal to very many American investors is perhaps a bit doubtful—not because our people do not like a Sales. U. S. Bonds. High Low 1. Sales. U. S. Bonds. High Low 1. Soles. The sole of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 2.—Total sales of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,360,000, yesterday, \$18,674,000 a week ago, \$9,558,000 a year ago and \$65,524,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1.718,958,000, against \$1,418.—Following iss a complete list of bond sales, the total sales of each security and the because our people do not like a Sales.

peal to very many American investors is perhaps a bit doubtful—not because our people do not like a gambling chance, but becaus eso unprecedentedly high a return can be obtained on home securities of absolutely unquestionable standing.

Figures on Iron Output.

"If the country's current iron output were an exact measure of rusiness activity and prosperity the monthly returns, brought up to date by today's report for May, would be somewhat perplexing. Average daily production, which was 102.720 tons in January and 108,900 in March, dropped to 91,327 in April and last month rose again to 96,415. This would seem to mean that our basic industry was last menth doing somewhat better than the month before and much better than the month before and much better than in May of 1919 (when daily output averaged 68,000 tons), but considerably worse than in the first three months of the present year. No very definite conclusion can be drawn, however, unless the inference were to be that the present moderate reaction in general trade as shown by the price productions and the decrease of weekly clearing house exchanges the price productions and the decrease of weekly clearing house exchanges was foreshadowed by the iron trade in April."

ST. LOUIS STOCKS Local Bank Clearings Today\$26,661,775

Prices were mixed in the trading on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today. The de-mand for securities was fair. The following is a list of sales made, the price paid and the net changes, as compare

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK. June 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 432,290 shares, compared with 319,000 yesterday. Sales to 2 p. m. were 317,100. Following is a list of teday's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low, closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bar silver, 90%.

Mexican dollars, 75%.

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The Bond Market.

The vitality of the investment demand for equipment trust bonds was demonstrated again today by the prompt success of the offering of \$10.000,000 Union Pacific 7s. They were 100 and 101, and the bankers announced almost immediatables. nounced almost immediately that the subscription list had been closed, the amount having been fully subscribed The \$50,000,000 Belgian external loan ing. Where dealers had a profit in the Pennsylvanias there was an incentive to take it and put the proceeds into the Union Pacific, in the hope of a similar turn.

That the higher, rates for call money were due to merely tempo-rary influences was indicated by the fact that the easier tendency in time money was maintained. Liberty Bonds came down a bit further, but no more than was called for as a proper reaction from the sharp up-turn of last week.

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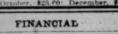
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NEW YORK, June 2 Coffee: Rio No. 7, 1534; futures, steady; July, 14,85; September, 14,58.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

ASSISTANT NIGHT CHIEF OF POLICE Gerk, at 4 a. m. today, encountered a bedraggled youth in a doorway at Seventh and Chestnut streets. At Headquarters he said he was John Shaw, 15 years old, of Buckner, Iii. He had been in town just two hours and had-walked the streets in the rain. "I want to work in a bank, so I ran away and came here; thought I'd get a fob seon as the banks opened in the anorming." He was held pending word from Fis.

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CHICAGO SOX ROUT **WEILMAN IN FIRST**

Vangilder Goes to Relief of Left-Hander in Final Clash of Series-Tobin's Homer Gives Burkemen a Run.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A
LEIBOLD RF	5	1	1	0	0
E. COLLINS 2B	4	1	Q	4	5
WEAVER 3B	4	1	2	0	1
JACKSON LF	5	2	4	3	0
FELSCH CF.,	5	0	2	3	0
J. COLLINS 1B	5	1	2	10	1
RISBERG SS	4	1	1	2	2
SCHALK C	4	0	0	4	Ü
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Totals..... 40 7 13 27 11 BROWNS.

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GEDEON 2B	. 4	1	1	4	2	1
BISLER 1B	4	0	2	10	0	0
JACOBSON CF.	4	0	0	3	0	0
WILLIAMS LF	. 1	0	0	2	0	0
AUSTIN 3B.	4	0	1	3	1	0
GERBER SS	4	0	0	0	3	0
SEVEREID C	4	0	0	3	0	0
WEILMAN p	0	0	0	0	1	1
VANGILDER p	2	1	0	1	3	0
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Totals	83	3	6	27	10	2

Smith batted for Vangilder in the ninth.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 — T CHICAGO....301000030-7 BROWNS.....1 00001100-3 SPORTSMAN'S PARK. June 2 .-

Wellman and Ed Clcotte were the opposing hurlers in the third game Cleveland Sox today. About 1200 were present when the game started. Van-gilder replaced Wellman in the first. FIRST INNING.

CHICAGO—Leibold safe on Weil-man's fumble. Collins walked. Weaver sacrificed, Weilman to Ged-Jackson singled to center, Leibold and E. Collins scoring, Jackson going to second on the throw. Feisch singled to left, scoring Jackson. J. CARDINALS Collins singled to left, Felsch stop-ping at second. Vangilder replaced Philad Wellman. Risberg hit into a dou-ble play, Vangilder to Austin to Sis-THREE RUNS.

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THIRD INNING.
CHICAGO—E. Collins out, Sisler

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Cardinals 5-13
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and Schmidt.

unassisted. Weaver tripled to cen-

CHICAGO—Risberg popped to Gedeon. Schalk tapped to Vangil-

der. Cloutte popped to Severeid. NO BROWNS-Sisler singled to right

Jacobson fanned. Williams walked.

Austin raised to Jackson. Gerber
popped to E. Collins. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Leibold raised to Ja-cobson. Gerber threw out E. Collins. Weaver singled to center Weaver stole second. Jackson popped to Austin. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Severeld lined to E. Collins. Vangilder fouled to Schalk. first. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

BROWNS-Gedeon singled to center. Sisier singled to right, Gedeon stopping at second. Jacobson out. E. Collins to J. Collins. Williams walked, filling the bases. Austin out. E. Collins to J. Collins, Gedeon scor-E. Collins to J. Collins, Gedeon scor-Gerber rolled to E. Collins. SEVENTH INNING. CHICAGO—Schalk lifted to To-

Gedeon threw out Clcotte. Leibold singled to center. E. Collins safe on Gedeon's fumble, Leibold taking third. E. Collins stole sec-

singled to right, Vangilder going to third. Gedeon forced Tobin, Riscobson. Williams drew his third by hit to Cutshaw, who threw Stock Cutshaw. Carey fouled to Fournie Bisler forced Gedeon, E. Colins to cotte to J. Collins. Gerber rolled to Henry flied to Nicholson. THREE RUNS. Risberg. ONE RUN

EIGHTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Jackson singled to right. Felsch raised to Jackson taking third. Risberg doubled to left. Jackson scoring. Schalk fouled to ping at second. J. Collins and Risberg scoring. Leis ROWN.

RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Nicholson walked. Grimm lined to Hornsby, who doubled Nicholson at first. Carlson walked. Schupp threw out Caton. NO RUNS.

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CARDINALS—Schultz singled to center. NO RUNS.

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CARDINALS— BROWNS-Risberg threw out Ja- to J. Collins. No RUNS.

Baseball Scores

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Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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BROWNS14	99	.389	.405	.:
Philadelphia15	25	.375	.390	.2
Detroit12	25	.324	.342	.:
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Cincinnati 24	16	.600	.610	.5
Chicago24	17	.585	.605	.5

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 11-17-1, Cleveland 10-16-3.

Browns-Chicago gan

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals 5-13-1, Pittsburg 4-14-6 (15 in-nings). Batteries—Goodwin, Jacobs, Haines and Dilhoefer: Hamilton: Meador. Ponder PITTSBURG—Nicholson lined to of the Oxford University Athletic As-

liams. J. Collins out, Austin to Sister. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—E. Collins threw out Vangilder. Tobin filed to Felsch. NO RUNS.

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CHICAGO—Risberg normed.

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FOURTH INNING.

Tamperson S. L. L. L. Carton singled to Fight. Caton singled to Fight. Caton singled to Fight. Caton stopping at second. Hornsby threw out Cutshaw.

NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Stock lifted to Nicholson. Schmidt tossed out Hornsby. Fournier filed to South.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Boston.

Jackson WARE ELECTED CAPTAIN

OF 1921 SOLDAN NINE Howard Ware was elected to the out, J. Collins to Cicot's on captaincy of the 1921 Soldan High School baseball nine and Richard SIXTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Felsch popped to Gedeson. J. Collins lined to Williams.

Vangilder tossed out, Risberg. No RUNS. letes and high-school officials attend-

the first "clean-up" year ever enjoyed

Weaver. NO RUNS. NINTH INNING.

SCHUPP PITCHES CARDS TO VICTORY

Ferdie Holds Gilson's Men Carlson for 11 Safeties.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

FOURNIER 1B... 4 0 2 15 0 0 junior events, but have never scored in senior competition.

CATON SS...... 4 1 2 1 3 0 ing competition CUTSHAW 2B ... 4 1 1 0 3 0 bow, Heyne at No. 2, Oesterreicher CAREY CF...... 3 0 0 3 0 0 at No. 3, and Abeken at stroke. Be-SOUT"WORTH RF 3 0 1 1 0 0 sides winning in the East last year, SCHMIDT C 4 0 1 5 1 0 around local waters, and is indis-

> CARDS200100300-6 er, a veteran of many seasons, is re-PITTS...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 man in the city harbor.

> Schupp and Carlson were the op- this season, the number of oarsmen posing pitchers this afternoon in the final game of the Pirates Cardinal being larger than ever before. About final game of the Pirates-Cardinal 40 men turned out to contest for the series. Clemons was behind the bat for the Rickeymen, while Schmidt This number will be cut down after did the receiving for Gibson's squad. a weeding out process. After today's game the Cardinals depart for home, where they play a competition for the first time this

FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Smith walked and tral Rowing Club. stole second. Cutshaw tossed out Stock singled to right, scor- NINE TIGERS TO COMPETE ing Smith. Hornsby fouled to Grimm.

395 Fournier tripled to left, scoring

350 Stock. McHenry fanned. TWO

PITTSBURG-Caton singled past Short. Cutshaw singled to left, Ca-Short. Cutshaw singled to left. Ca-ton stopping at second. Carey sac-rificed. Schupp to Hornsby, who cov-Arbor Friday and Saturday, Meanered first. Southworth singled to cen- well announced today. The person Philad-liphia 8-11-3, Boston 6-6-4. Batter, scoring Caton and Cutshaw, nel of the team has not yet be defined. Hasty, Rommel, Keefe and Perkins: Whitted popped to Fournier. South-CHICAGO—Schalk out, Gerber to lisler. Gedeon threw out Cicotte. Schmidt flied to McHenry. TWO

Schupp bounced a single over Whitted, Clemons stopping at second.

Smith. Hornsby threw out Grimm. sociation announced that Carlson singled to right. Caton sin-Carlson singled to right. Caton sin-

PITTSBURG-Lavan tossed out Carey. Southworth went out the over Jack Sharkey, New York, in a same way. Whitted walked and was caught napping. Clemons to Four-

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS — McHenry walked. Caton tossed out Lavan, McHenry taking second. Carlson tossed out Clemons. Schupp singled past second, scoring McHenry. Cotossed out Smith. ONE RUN. PITTSBURG-Stock threw out

Lavan tossed out Nicho! son. Grimm flied to Smith. NO \$125,000 slugger of the New York FIFTH INNING. CARDINALS—Caten tossed out home runs long enough to pitch the Schultz. Stock filed to Carey, Hornsmen of Huggins to a 14-7 victory by flied to Nicholson. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carlson fanned. Caonly four innings, during which time

ton filed to Schultz. Schupp tossed out Cutshaw. NO RUNS. At that time he had a lead of 10 SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Fournier doubled to runs and was sent to the outfleid left and was out trying to stretch it. With Herb Thormahlen finishing on Nicholson to Caton to Whitted. Mc- the hill. Ruth passed two batters. Henry fanned. Whitted tossed out

Lavan. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey popped to pitching, Ruth did not entirely overby a school in the High School League. Soldan won the scholastic cham; ionships in football, baseball. ted lined to Schultz. Hornsby threw basketball, track and tennis.

PITTSBURG—Carey popped to pitching, Ruth did not entirely ever-look his slugging, getting two safeted lined to Schultz. Hornsby threw ties in four attempts, one of them a double. Ruth this season has a batting average of .308.

SEVENTH INNING. bold singled to center. E. Collins safe on Gedeon's fumble, Leibold taking third. E. Collins stole second. Weaver fouled to Sisler. NO RUNS.

Babe Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, raised his home run total to RUNS.

BROWNS—Severeld popped to Risberg. Vangilder walked. Tobin singled to right, Vangilder walked. Tobin the double-header with the Senators.

CARDINALS-Lavan flied to Nich- Whitted. Schmidt singled to center. PITTSPURG-Schupp tossed out Henry. NO RUNS.

Century Plans to Send 4 Crews to National Regatta

OVER PIRATES, 6-2 Club Hopes to Be Represented by Junior and Senior Fours

Plans to raise money to send Cen-Six Scattered Hits; tury Boat Club crews to the nation-While Rickeymen Pound al rowing regatta on Lake Quinsigmond, near Worcester, Mass., on I'd make him taste it first. July 23 and 24, were made at a meeting of the Rowing Committee of that organization last night.

Officials of the crub hope to have AB. R. H. O. A. E. the South Side boathouse represented by a junior four, junior eight, senior four and senior eight. The junior crews would also compete in STOCK 3B...... 4 1 2 1 1 0 the intermediate class races, which HORNSBY 2B.... 5 0 0 3 4 0 are open to oarsmen who have won

LAVAN SS..... 4 0 0 1 4 0 the senior four, which won the na-CLEMONS C 4 1 3 1 1 0 tional title at Worcester last year. SCHUPP P...... 3 1 2 0 4 0 This quartet is intact, and will go to New England in an effort to win the right to represent this nation in Totals...... 84 6 11 27 14 C the Olympic games. The winning AB. R. H. O. A. E. to compete in the international row-

Boston 0.000 0.00 3 1 5 - 0 10 2 GRIMM 1B. 4 0 0 12 0 0 it was thought that the combination Batteries: New York—Toney, Hubbard, Winters and Smith: Boston—Scott and O'Neill.

Umpires—Righer and Harrison.

GRIMM 1B. 4 0 0 12 0 0 it was thought that the combination would be destroyed when Oester-reicher declared, that he was through with active participation in 30 2 6 17 12 0 mer boatmates take a few practice atted for Carlson in ninth.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 — T called him to his seat. Oesterreichputed by many to be the best crew

Rowing is enjoying unprecedented PITTSBURG, June 2.-Ferdie popularity at the Century Boat Club

three-game series with the Chicago season when it enters a junior Cubs, beginning Friday. After this barge in the St. Louis Rowing Club's series they start their first swing invitation event, Sunday. On the through the East. following Sunday there will be another barge race, held by the Cen-

IN BIG TEN TRACK MEET

Meanwell, athletic director at the University of Missouri, will accom-Barlow for the middle distance and The Tigers will depart Thursday

Cambridge Not to Compete. track meet with Princeton and Ox-ford. The Oxford team will meet Princeton in London in a dual meet. July 8. The Tiger runners, 15 in all.

Loadman Defeats Sharkey. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 2 .- Dick Loadman, Eastern bantamweight boxer, had a slight shade advantage

Yankees, vesterday quit hitting

home runs long enough to pitch the

It was the first game Ruth has

eral writers thought the bout a good. Falls in a 12-round match here last Versatile "Babe" Ruth Takes Turn

The sluggers had an inning in

the eight games played in the ma-

jor leagues yesterday. The box

ties were made in 618 attempts for an average of .307. Of the raps, 28 were doubles, 13 triples and eight were good for the circuit. This

made a total of 268 bases for the day. The home-run hitters were

Stengel with two, Bodie, Peckin-paugh, Harris, Mann, Meusel and

The runs in the clashes yesterday

totaled 118, an average of 14.5 per game, or a little better than seven per team. The Tiger-Indian and Yankee-National games tied for

high honors in runs with 21 each. The Yankees were high scorers

Ruether Wins Eighth Game. of the Cincinnati Reds who is doing

as well as he did in 1919. He is

paw, who won his eighth game of the campaign yesterday, when he stopped the Cubs, 6-5. Ruether has twice suffered defeat this sea-

ber of Moran's staff hurling in 1919

Ty Cobb Is Climbing

American League, is finally hitting his stride. Cobb in the last three games has made seven hits and has raised his swat figure for the campaign from 258 to 285. If he con-

tinues this pace he will soon

in the select circle.

Ty Cobb, champion batter of the

However, he is the onl

Walter "Dutch" Ruether.

On Hill and Wins; Hug's Men Climb

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, the pace-making Cleveland Indians.

CPORT

If a body treat a body

Drinking whisky That should a gink

A 4 or 5 per cent nudge by way of asserting its authority is desired. But the backfire from a batch of homespun hootch can be heard by the undertaker and florist many blocks away.

Home-made hootch is all right

in a way. But it puts you away

Prohibitionists claim that more people are killed by good whisky than bad. But the insurance people would prefer to write a policy on the guy that drinks the good stuff, everything else being

THE GAS GAME.

So that will be enough for booze which isn't strictly sporting news. I see where Gaston Cherolet won out on Decoration day and grabbed a goodly bunch of jack for speeding round that famous track. We note there were no fatal spills to give the public added thrills, and many patrons of the track, no doubt would like their money back. Be that, however, as it may, we'll give three cheers for Chevrolet.

STILL AT IT.

Babe Ruth, the monarch of the stick, has made his dozenth homerun lick. Unless he makes another swipe before this stuff is put in vance, we'll say is taking quite a chance. It takes a young and husky youth to keep abreast of Mr. Ruth. At any rate, when this was writ, he'd made his dozenth

MITCHELL'S MARVELS. One Alexander, called the Great, has captured his eleventh.

straight. Which means that Alexander's band has got a chance the For Hippo Vaughn is going strong

and wins his battles right "Lefty" Tyler going good the Cubs will split a lot of

"Lefty" sacrificed his teeth he hopes to win a laurel wreath. if he doesn't gum the game, the Cubs will make the Hall

LOCAL LYRICS.

Our local pets, the Cards and Browns, still have their many ups and downs. greatly to the fans' distress the downs are greatly in

But we have hopes some future day the trend will be the other way. The lane is long that doesn't turn and we have pennant hopes to burn.

Pewee Kaiser on the map. Darcy boy was full of fight, and tried to land a left or right upon the shifty midget's law and there. by capture Pewee's taw. But Pewee took him into camp and neatly trimmed the former champ.

Champion Kilbane Announces He Will Defend Title No More

Featherweight King Retires From Boxing Career at Age of 31-Said to Have Refused \$20,000 to Battle Benny Valger-Lost but Two Decisions.

By John E. Wray

OHNNY KILBANE has seen the light. Determined not to hang on until Father Time cuts him down and wrests his championship from Maj. G. Loder's Spion Kop fr him, the featherweight title holder will quit almost in his prime, a dis-field of 19 starters, including patch from New York announces. Rich in honors, as well as in the more substantial fruits of victory, he can afford to rest on his past

to enter the ring with Benny Valger, the Polish Hebrew who calls himself expectations by capturing s the "French Flash" and the "French featherweight champion," without ever having fought a fight in France

Joe Jacobs, who gives out much misinformation and some facts concerning Valger, stated that Kilbane had been offered this sum to box Benny at Lawrence, Mass., to a decision. If Jacobs told the truth. Kilbane must realize he is at the end of his tether or he would not pass by so substan-tial a guarantee. Valger outpointed him in a no-decision contest a few weeks ago.

Who will succeed Kilbane is not clear. For years Johnny has stood out from his field. No rival able to make 122 pounds ringside has even been mentioned, since Johnny flattened George Chaney. the alleged "knockout king," in three rounds, several years ago. Scientifically as well as in punch. Johnny has mastered the world in his class.

Valger Has First Claim.

BUT now the featherweight diimum weight for the class has been raised to 125 pounds at 3 p. m. by almost unanimous consent. This means that a host of unknowns will arise to dispute Val-ger's principal claim to honors in this division. Kilbane stated that he expected

announce a plan for nominat ing his own successor. But the public will not indorse any scheme that does not involve an elimina No mere handing of the title to a candidate without a test is acceptable. It was in this way that our "joke" heavyweight champion, Marvin Hart, came to gain his honors when Jim Jeffries turned it over to him for \$1000

Kilbane was 31 years of age last April and therefore retires in his physical prime. He has been fighting 14 years and he won his laurels from Abe Attell at Los Angeles, in 1912. He was then known for his science, rather that his punch, although the year before he gained his title he knocked out the then redoubtable Jose Ybarra, better known as Joe Riv-

Ollie Kirk's Mistake.

FOLLOWING his championship ontest Kilbane fought many bouts in the East and was often for his indifferent efforts in the taing. The fact is that Kilbane hesitated to extend himself against an inferior and that frequently made his contests appear negligent A notable exception to this gen-

eral rule occurred in St. Louis in 1913, where he appeared against Olympic champion was at his best. Kirk-bragged about what would do to Kilbane, a few days before the bout. He also made champion to wait for him 20 minutes in the ring while he (Kirk) kept to his dressing room. Kilbane was foaming at the mouth

then Kirk appeared.

on going to Belmont Park yesterday it was announced today.

The fight was a slaughter. Kirk he said to one, who stood at the Track—Barlow (cap was battered to the floor in two rounds, and never amounted to much thereafter. Kilbane also St. Louis featherweight, one who

wood to "hang around" during their first meeting, but when they went to it in earnest, on the second occasion, George thought he heard the Celestial harps, and saw

That was Kilbane's big knock out year, for he also flattened three other title rivals. Eddie O'Keefe, Knockout Mars and Jimmy Fox.

Lost Two Fights in Career. ILBANE'S quality was such K that he left the featherweight class to take on lightweights. He did it with eminent success until ambition betrayed him into a match with Benny Leonard. Benny was too good and too

less than three rounds. It was the only time in his career that he was stopped, and the only time, with one exception, that any form of decision was rendered against him.

strong for him, and Kilbane lasted

Abe Attell, then featherweight champion, in 1910. At Kansas City Abe outpointed Johnny, although there were not wanting dict should have gone to Kilbane. Interest in the featherweight class will take on new life with the retirement of the champion who, although still in the prime of

health, is beginning to wane fis-

race for the new title should de-

CAPT. BURTON IS PLEASED WITH FIRST WORKOUT OF CHALLENGER SHAMROCK IV

to this country in 1914. In a breeze of about 10 knots the reconstructed green racer was put through her paces on Long Island Sound. She had bout a 20-mile spin. Capt. William Burton, who will sail

Shamrock IV in the international series that starts off Sandy Hook, July 15, was at the wheel. All stated they were pleased with the way the decidedly stronger than the one that drive the yacht. She only carried mainsail, jib and staysail throughout Capt. Burton said he

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King and Queen See Spion Kop Win Derby at Epson

Crowd at Classic British Flat Racing Event Estimated at 200,000.

In the betting on the course 16

the cherubim passing, in the sixth Attilius, Daylight Patrol, Dynamo Firework, He Goes, Kareses, Mar shal Neil, Poltava, Polymetis, Sarchedon, Silvern, Tetratema and Tore Lore, also ran.

The attendance was variously estimated, some figures running o

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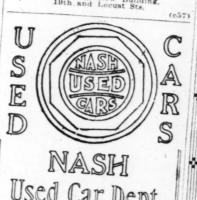
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Specially \$6.95

Mothers of schoolgirls 8 to 14 years of age will find this an excellent oppor-tunity to buy a dainty Organdie Dress at a price that means real economy. They are made in pretty high-waist mod-els—each one with a sash. Some have yarn stitching, and round collars with narrow ruffles to add to their charm.

Also at this price smart Ruffled Dresses in white, orchid, maize and blue, for kiddies of 6 and 8 years.

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At the Extremely Unusual Price of, Yard

Thursday Only Women's Novelty Silk Hose

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Mercerized quality, chif-fon finished White Dress Voile, 38 inches wide. Made of fine combed wool

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Fresh, New and Delightfully Attractive

\$8.75 to \$10 Values

for

I Decide just how many of these Dresses you will need for the Summer and buy them tomorrow, for this is positively the lowest price on Dresses of this quality presented this

The quality of the material and the charmingly dainty ways in which the Dresses are fashioned will recommend them to the most particular.

There are a number of styles in straightline and normally belted effects. Some have wide sashes with large bow fastenings and collars and cuffs of pique or organdie. Others are piped in contrasting colors, some having cleverly designed pockets. Many new effects in checked, plaid and combination effects will be seen.

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Very Special, and for Thursday Only

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 Exceptional values in this group of most attractive undergarments. Many beautiful styles, made of nainsook and lingerie cloth, some tastefully trim-med with laces and insertion to match or set-in medallions, also Swiss embroidery and insertion to match. Others in tailored style with hand-embroidered motifs. Included are:

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ALL STLOUIS IS WAITING FOR 6500 Suits For Men And Young Men-Specially Purchased And Now Beino Offered at

AVINGS of 25% to 4

The importance of this event cannot be too strongly emphasized. A saving opportunity which should be taken advantage of by every man and young man interested in clothes economy. Buy one of these Suits and you'll find it to be a sterling investment.

Men's Nightshirts

Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin

Values. \$2.29
Thursday...\$2

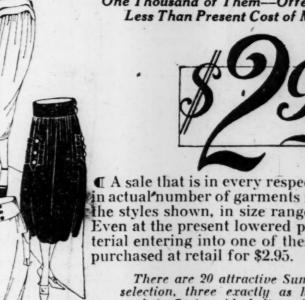
If you don't happen to know what Fruitof-the-Loom Muslin is, ask your wife or your mother. She'll tell you that this name stands for the best muslin manufactured.

Nightshirts splendid for Summer wear, and at this price, which is less than today's manufacturing cost, you'll want several of them. They come in plain white, and in sizes from 15 to 20.

In the Basement Economy Store, an Extraordinary Sale of

Silk Poplin Skirts

One Thousand of Them-Offered at Less-Actually Less Than Present Cost of Material Alone—at



A sale that is in every respect worth your while in actual number of garments involved, in variety of the styles shown, in size range, in value especially. Even at the present lowered prices of silks, the material entering into one of these Skirts could not be purchased at retail for \$2.95.

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They can be used for business wear, for sports, outings and general everyday service. Your choice of black, navy blue, light blue

Brocade Corsets

\$5 Values \$3.10

Special at..

¶ Front-lace Corsets—new models made of pink brocade and lightly boned. Perfect fitting and very comfortable for Summer wear. Good range of sizes.

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Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1920.



Famous movie sisters sail for Europe-Norma and Constance Talmadge say good-by on Mauretania to their sister Natalie.



The Right Hon. Herbert L. Sam-uel, whose ap-pointment London expects as
High Commissioner for Palestine. He was formerly Secre-tary of State for Home Affairs



Samuel Rzeszewski, 8-year-old chess prodigy from Poland, simultaneously defeats 20 veteran experts at Paris. He can neither read nor write.

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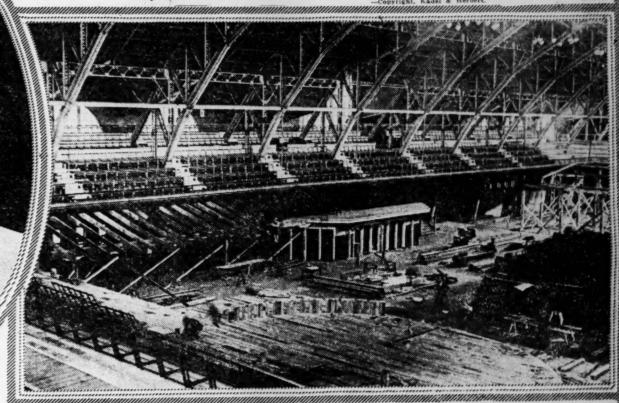
An ingenious new way to clean your pipe.

Water is placed in container and heated over a gas jet. The rush of steam through the pipe dissolves the nicotine.

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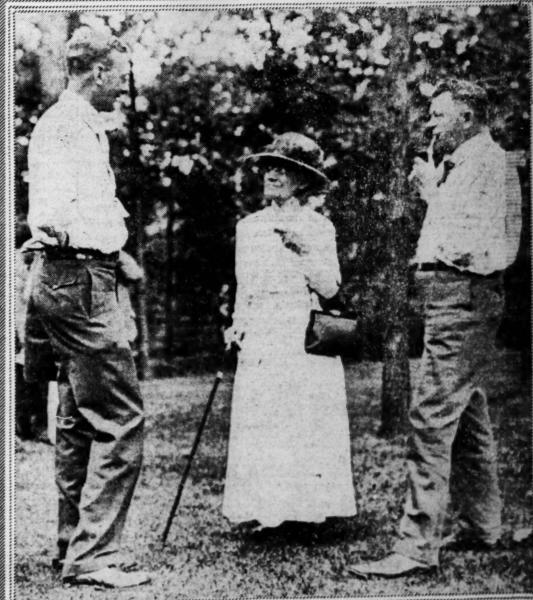
Wm. M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., indicted for profiteering.



Preparing Coliseum at Chicago for opening of Republican National Convention next Tuesday. Thousands of seats are being installed, with speakers' platforms.







At second annual picnic of Artists' Guild, held Monday night at Crag Darragh, country home of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns. Left to right: Tom P. Barnett, Miss Grace Morrill, Miss Marguerite Breen, Mrs. Susan M. Boogher, Dr. Walter Baumgarten, Miss Florence Hayward, Carl G. Waldeck.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Let's Have a Parade To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It has occurred to the writer that a novel Fourth of July stunt could be words, a parade of automobiles dressed inca ludicrous fashion on the order of the old-time "Calithumpian Band." Prizes could be offered for the most ridiculous-looking automobile, contents and occupants. The whole idea would be a parade of side-splitting takeoffs of The whole idea would every description. I am convinced that if this was announced and suffcient interest given to it that every man, wom-an and child in the city of St. Louis exceptionally entertaining. LESLIE P. HUEY.

On Overburdened Mothers' Viewpoint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. agree with "Perplexed" in regard to to have another burden to carry. I think take care of the crippled and disabled, but I do not think the soldiers are enstayed at home and bore the burdens of best condition. I am a woman with five ends meet the last few years, and cer we were able, and I have been compelled to do what work I could to help out our income. There are thousands of families off than we are, so I cannot see why it is fair to give large sums to men, the majority of whom are making much better salaries today than the heads of these

The years in Europe were the making of a great many of these young fellows, and their parents received more from them during their terms of service than ever before. There are several in our neighborhood who never worked a day in their lives previous to being drafted, but since returning have gone to work.

Factory Workers Have Freedom. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Have been reading with great interest the arguments of "Willing" and "Antiviki." "A.-B." seems to have the be treated as slaves and nothing more. 1 government. wonder if "A .- B." keeps help. They surehave to ask if they may go out for the ployers keep "A.-B.'s" ideas. ONE WHO KNOWS.

Our Present-Day "Movies." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

sights which a few years ago would have such performances were shown.

would say that we are not influenced by pictures, as well as we are by present-day desire for superfinery, dis-satisfaction of our lot in life, the desire to become rich overnight, without havthe teaching as laid down by our later-day pictures? After all, a little of the monkey is in all of us, hence, if the young girls and lads of susceptible age gashed like young Lords and Ladies nesseean.

Gay, they, too, want to follow suit—to be lavishly gowned or clad, and to live This is the picture characters treating shady situations and out-and-out sin with an erabundance of levity, will we not soon

find ourselves doing likewise? to teach thrift, conservatism, stronger rals, etc., and would cease the depictwould serve a better purpose. A stop put to exaggerated contrasts between the rich and poor, with this moment a slum view, showing a family in dire want, with the next second the sight of merry, and each guest trying to outdo coming to San Francisco, to the Democratic conven-the other in their wild hilarity, would tion.—San Francisco Chronicle. do much to decrease our modern unrest. Let us have pictures, but make them

PLUTODEMOCRACY.

As defined by the Standard Dictionary, the word. We should have law and publicity to defend our plutodemocracy precisely designates the thing which democracy from the assaults of plutocracy. But has been exposed by the Senate Investigating Com- neither law nor publicity will save the republic with-

the Republican presidential primaries.

which for years has tried to control the Government have a democracy or a plutodemocracy. by money and has in large measure succeeded, and to identify as well the government which the use of Under the law passed by the 1919 Legislature inresents pure democracy—the presidential primary, terms of that law. through which the people themselves possess direct On the day before the final date for the payment dential nominee of their respective parties.

man, or a little brother of the rich, could hope to win; applied to 1919 incomes accruing prior to Aug. 7. intended, were veiled in secrecy.

pulled off this year in the way of a safe expenses. But who, except a man like Gov. Lowden, of the tax on the prescribed date. The law does not and same celebration which should prove having access to great family wealth, could put up make impossibilities a duty. If a penalty could be imof more than ordinary interest. In other approximately \$400,000 as a stake in a preliminary posed for nonpayment, then penalties could be impresidential race?

Gen. Wood, unlike Gov. Lowden, had to return that would meet the legal requirements. depend upon rich friends. William Cooper Procter It seems equally clear that those who have paid of Cincinnati took a fancy to him and, having plenty the tax computed according to the former construcof money to play the game of President-maker in a tion of the law should have no difficulty in obtaining of money to play the game of President-maker in a plutodemocracy, undertook his campaign. Following sent a check for \$100 when his tax was only \$90, would the best standards of plutocracy, Mr. Procter was it not be easy to get the \$10 back? The tax remitwould want to see it and it would prove ready to put up indefinite sums from his vast store tances already made are in the nature of excess payto make his favorite President. He advanced \$500,000 ments. The basis on which local collectors must acand admitted he would advance more if he "thought count for payments is a lower and different basis.

souri delegation and the determining of the candi- several years back would be a manifest injustice. high prices and also gave as freely as they could to keep the U. S. armely in they could to keep the U. S. armely in the tion. Missouri has no presidential primary, so the best condition. Lam a woman with the we have had a very hard time making party bosses, the ready and willing instruments, the tainly were not able to save a cent. We special tools of plutocracy. Money was paid from The telephone people will not promise any better and our share during the war as far as Gov. Lowden's treasury to certain Missouri Repub- service, even with an increase in rates, but, anyhow lican bosses, who agreed to deliver the delegation. they can't threaten any worse service. It was delivered for \$38,000. It does not yet appear DADDY OF ALL CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRIES. what became of most of the money-precisely how cuit Clerk Goldstein and his deputy, "Bobby" Moore, that no less than 9257 different witnesses were exwent to their private bank accounts. Both declare amined.

don't stay long, with such ideas. Girls | Chairman Babler of the State Republican Commitbut they do have their freedom. When spark of conscience by lying. They denied that they their day's work is finished they don't received the money and Moore evaded confession Is it a wonder we see advertisements offering a reward for housegiris? No the threads. They persist in tainting the Missouri Som representation of their party in the national conven- fications in the Mexican Constitution removing re-

Of course, it was not in the calculations of the lead-Today, at picture houses, one, with crs of plutodemocracy that the amount and disposiresulted in the closing of all shows where Secrecy is necessary to the perfect working of a pluto- lutionary leaders promise the betterments the report democracy. Publicity is deadly to it.

Fortunately, America has the benefit of publicitythe reading of books? Only different the greatest moral force for good government in ways of conveying ideas, after all. Granting that pictures have an influence on the world. A stringent law, limiting expenditures, of the United States is as important a document as

Newberry after he had bought the Michigan senator-"PLUTODEMOCRACY-Government through the ship. He was convicted and his criminal corruption influence of money under the forms of a democracy." was exposed under a corrupt practices act.

mittee as the dominant factor in the campaign for out vigorous public opinion, which, in the last analysis, is the only bulwark of free government against Plutocracy is a good word to designate the class corruption. The people must decide whether we shall

STATE INCOME TAX DECISION.

money in elections and in legislation has imposed creasing rates of income taxation and lowering the opon a free people. But plutodemocracy is the bet- exemptions, Missourians having an income of taxable ter word now because the potent influence of money amount, filed on or before March 1 last a return setis linked with a manner of nomination which repbasis for assessing the tax, in compliance with the

power and opportunity to select by ballot the presi- of the tax without the usual penalties, the Supreme Court handed down a decision to the effect that the Under the plutodemocratic conditions which have new rates and the new exemptions apply only to Under the plutodemocratic conditions which have soverned the Republican contest, none but a rich on Aug. 7, 1919, and that the old rates and exemptions

that is, if the conditions of the contest, as originally Some rather complicated questions can be raised under the decision. One thing, however, that seems Gov. Lowden imposed upon himself the most hon- clear is that, all returns filed on or before March 1 be-Gov. Lowden imposed upon nimself the most non-crable condition possible under the rule of pluto-returns, no legal basis now exists for assessing the democracy; he paid nearly all his own campaign tax and no penalties can be exacted for nonpayment rosed for a failure to file a legal return last March, at a time no one knew what the law was and the kind of

The decision that a law enacted as this law was enacted and embodying its objects cannot be retroactive Who, except a candidate with access to vast wealth, introduces a principle not often recognized as having us question, and cannot see where could compete with Gen. Wood? So the list runs, validity in tax matters. Circumstances under which with varying campaign funds practically all beyond it might be of vastly greater importance than in this the reach of any but the rich or friends of the rich. case can, however, be imagined. Business has a right Another phase of plutodemocracy, more brutal and lar time and to know that a receipt for all legal dues titled to a bonus any more than the men debased, is illustrated in the selecting of the Mis- at such time is a receipt in full. To tax incomes

best condition. I am a woman with five children, sone old enough to help, and disposition of the delegation was transacted through gressional dilatoriness in tax legislation.

In obtaining the testimony on which the Senate it was expended, but we know that \$5000 given to Cir-committee's report on Mexico was founded, it is said

that the money was not needed to buy or influence nothing but endless bookkeeping items for the per In that number, 9257, the wincing taxpayer may see delegates, so they kept it, and in the glare of pitiless diem and traveling expenses of witness and the costs publicity both affirm their intent to return the money, imposed by summoning officers, the whole forming which otherwise was to be used in some undefined a pretty total. But in the congressional passion for way in the event of Gov. Lowden's nomination. Boss investigating all imaginable things-a passion by no Morse, who received the bulk of the Lowden money, indulged even more-in recent months than formerlymeans new in Congress, though it has seemed to be testified that before the Lowden money came, the isn't it something to have come at last to the very Missouri delegation was "sewed up for Wood." After climax of the passion, to the very daddy of all inthe Lowden slush fund was received, the delegation vestigations ever held, to the monumental record that was ripped up and resewed up for Lowden. Such is will hold, at least for a while, the most inquisitive, idea that girls who do housework should the potency of the slush fund under plutodemocratic question-marked Congress, of the future? What other committee of inquiry, congressional or other, ever before examined 9257 witnesses?

To be sure, there are other figures in the report. that work in factories don't, as a rule, tee and Messrs. Goldstein and his deputy showed a We are told that Americans have incurred losses to a total amount of \$505,002,434 in Mexico in recent years. What is to be done about it? The collection of indemnities is a baffling question in which the Saturday afternoon, Sundays until all were forced to admit the receipt of the entire continent of Europe is now engaged, with small and every evening are their own to do as funds. That their remnant of conscience was a mere results to date except to divert attention from other when a girl can make from \$25 to \$40 dying spark, however, is demonstrated by the fact and more productive activities. Are we to have an week and a bonus on what they made? that it has not driven them to resign. They still indemnity question and are we to abandon every other activity to devote all our energies to its collec-

Some excellent suggestions are submitted for modistrictions on American interests and American clergy and teachers. But the whole report comes at such a time as to render it a sort of anti-climax. Mexico has had an overturn and the administration responsible old and young, beholds tion of their campaign funds would become public. for the complaints has been upset. The new revodemands.

There are some foolhardy folks in Massachusetts us, why, then, can we not say that our would help much. The law worked in the case of the personal platform of William Jennings Bryan.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Presidents may come and Presidents may go, but Villa goes on forever .- Omaha World-Herald.

oring girls and lads of susceptible age the two battle cries at Chicago may be "Hiram beeve their favorite film personages Johnson" and "Hire 'em, Wood."—Nashville Ten-

This is a different campaign. They are investiin splendor before the week's out. With gating the "bar'ls" before the votes are counted. Chicago News.

"Do you keep all the popular magazines?" "No. d ourselves doing likewise?

sir. Nobody could keep 'em all. I keep, however, about 3000 kinds."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sims and Daniels seem to be rocked in the cradle ing of scenes wherein are abandoned all of the deep, with the decision hanging on the weight sense of decency, and stop their advo-eacy of extravagance of all sorts, it The case is not hopeless. Mr. Bryan has come out

rant, with the next second the sight of The "world's biggest cheese" is now on view at a gergeous ballroom with all making New York exhibition. We had a notion that this was

Deadbroke (borrowing five): Words can never re-There is good material pay this kindness, old man. The Other: You're right still left in books that contain some—unless they are the kind talks.—Boston Transcript. unless they are the kind used by money when it

BUT "IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL."



smart enough to cope with the Senator. After all, he kept the \$2500 Gov. Lowden sent him, and what could a smarter man have done? Everything we have heard of Senator Knox as a poker player is abundantly confirmed by

his restraint in the contest for the Republican

Great Britain has agreed to a soviet trading office in London. The British never let anything interfere with business.

A third convention located on some such middle ground as Denver would probably wreck both the other conventions.

It certainly is hard to get the United States Supreme Court to say anything about having Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

Bemis Cotton Mill

No load of more than twenty tons al-

KEEPSAKE-Lost, Tower Grove car.

Max's Quatily Market.

Roast Lion of Pork

they have simply thrown the spelling book

Limmer Beans

Fride Pies

New York Ladies Hair

Is New York that much of a fashion center?

Someone asked the other day what tuck

pointing is. Maybe this sign on Ninth street

Tuckpointink

with ink. J63890642148.

Judge for Yourself

We miss our guess if you don't say our nut sundaes are not the best

This here double negative is sometimes perplexing, eh, what?

B4129678438.

There are now nine banks on Broadway from Washington avenue down to Pine street, which

shows how banks are getting together to hold

Sir: Does the copy of Shakspeare which you

If it does, the apostrophe is in much greater

"What explanation have you for your unlady-

have at the Post-Dispatch office really say:

Ay, theres' the rub

Best of Reasons.

'Yes," said the girl student, coolly.

The principal's brow relaxed.

danger than I had suspected.

like conduct?"

the girl.

you have ever tasted.

west corner of Fourth and Market streets:

We have got that far, anyway. They do !

Sir: Sign in a nifty gilt frame at the south-

An odd one on Twelfth street:

will throw some light on it:

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Quat?

Sir: Seen on a wagon:

Isn't that more than a load?

bridges which bear this legend:

Sir: On Bartmer avenue:

Reward.

are sure.

Sir: What about this want ad:

MY MORNING.

JUST A MINUTE

DROP

STATE

INCOME

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WOULD sit beside some white, Sunned morning in the pale of the year When the branches bare wave Their remaining leaf, etching Against the sky their graceful lines, When the stream's breast has become molten thing, white silver And glistening, and the moss Is brown and rich green interwoven While the tree trunks are blanketed With the white-green of the lichen

As a gray cloud from the hill's brow. Oh, I would sit beside such a morning, And make me a part with it, for I Am grown pale and weary-souled, And would revive in rest

And afar the smoke arises

PATIENCE WORTH. The ship-by-truck caravan, passing through Illinois, came to one place in the road that looked even worse than those over which it had passed. Lying in the middle of the high-way was a large hat. One of the drivers climbed down from his perch and started to pick it up, when a solemn voice startled him

"Stranger," it said, "leggo that hat." Looking closer, the driver discovered a man's face almost hidden by the mud.

"Pardon me," the driver said, "I did not see you at first; can I be of any help to you? "Don't need any help," the voice assured him. "I got a good horse under me."

The Republicans in the House and Senate in sisted upon investigating everything pertaining to the war. They investigated the army, The navy, the contracts made for supplies and ships; but it was not until they investigated themselves and began to inquire into the use of money in the presidential primaries that they found any Now they have found something, we trust they will keep at it until everything is

Elihu Root, American member of the Organizing Committee of the Permanent Court of International Justice of the League of Nations, has sailed for England to attend a meeting of the committee. He seems to have gone without asking the consent of the Republican majority in the United States Senate, but Mr. Root is so much bigger than the Republican majority in the Senate that it will hardly jump him about it.

We don't know how many hours a day the State Supreme Court works, but its eleventhnour decision upon the income tax law looks as if it got down late. All the early risers who had already paid their tax will feel that way about it, anyway. The State owes them money, and it is pretty hard to imagine a worse claim

We don't think Nat Goldstein was fair to himself in telling Senator Reed that he is not

The MIRROR of

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PHINE POE JANUARY in the Survey

Democrats who are going to return from ST. LOUIS is witnessing a new spirit incorporating itself in visible expression—that of good housing for families with limited incomes. The Frisco by way of Canada may be doing so to avoid on the way home the celebrated Arizona Home and Housing Association under the ausp of the Chamber of Commerce as a wise busine venture and not an uplifter's unpractical dream is the first indication of the changed attitude mind. A few years ago it would have been almost impossible to raise a fund of \$2,000,000,000 build homes "for the use of wage-earners aried people." Today it is not only raised, but t director of the association is a former Park Co nissioner, whose chief training and concern years has been for the recreation of the people St. Louis. During his tenure of office the par Quat?

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Sir: Something in human nature from a cafeeria ad:

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FRIENDLY ADVICE TO POLAND.

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MORE CHILDREN, MORE VOTES.

"Is it true," demanded the principal of the la-From the New York Tribune. dies' college, "that you were found smoking elgarettes?" Our French neighbors are considering a bonow before the Chamber of Deputies which

vides not only for the enfranching of women for giving political weight to minor children. head of the family, man or woman, is to the votes, one for each member, including mines. While the single adult woman is to have the ris "I didn't know it would be found out," said to vote, the married woman will have the ronly if the husband is dead, in which case "I couldn't give a better reason myself," she agreed. "You are excused."—Edinburgh Scotscasts the collective votes for her minor childre if there are any.

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ing back for two months;" and as soon as he

had read this far, Edward knew exactly what had

with the letter. Mechanically, he picked up the

envelope and examined the office stamp; and

mechanically, even in his acute distress, he

smiled at Emily's utter truthfulness. It was

scarcely an hour ago that she had come into the

living room and kissed him and said that she

was going out to mail something. "And I've got

"Ned, dearest, by the time you get this I'll be

menths. Please don't worry; I'm going to stay

through Jack (this was her brother) and you can

dignity left him as he realized his abandoned

around him, and he and Edward weren't very

in his throat and choked him.

"So don't be worried. .

give yours to him.

enjoy it. I'd rather go alone."

now. His smile became fixed and bitter.

FUGITIVE Oy Holworthy: Hall get this, I'll be miles away, and I'm not com- his voice.

"Where's Emily?" For the moment there was no need to go on down and smoke. Ned. Why, she's safe."

"Do you know where she is?"

"Yes, I do." Edward made a franctic gesture of command. "Well-where?"

Her brother looked plenty serious, but madden-

"I promised her I wouldn't tell you. She's gone to make a rather long call, too, dear," said Emily. to work in a big plant where nobody ever saw Edward had continued the same style of pro-. . No, you wouldn't her before. She's to get \$11 a week and live on tection. It's the finest thing she ever did in her Yes, Emily was incorrigibly truthful. She had life, Ned. You don't realize yet who you marposted her special delivery letter, as the cancel- ried."

ation testified, within the hour. And two months Edward sat down hard and stayed motionis rather a long call. And Edward certainly less. "You won't tell me." It was hardly an inwouldn't have enjoyed it any more than he did terrogation; it was more a statement, made in a tone which showed that Edward was blinded and crushed. Emily's big brother presently came over miles away, and I'm not coming back for two and put his hand on Edward's shoulder.

"Look here, man," he said. "When you get past with an old, old friend. It won't be any use for the shock of this, you're going to envy her. Don't you to try to find me, either, because I know if shake your head; a man like you can't help envyyou did you'd take me home—so I've fixed it so ing people who have the courage and the sponou can't. I've done everything I can think of taniety that Emily has. Why, you put as much to keep you comfortable while I'm gone, and the weight on the conventions as if they were all so nurse is the best we ever had, so I'm not afraid many legislative statutes! That's all that's biting shout the baby. Of course, if anything should you. You told me only last week you were thinkhappen to him, or to you, I'll know it, and come ing of sending her up into the mountains for a back like lightning. I'll send my letters to you month's vacation, anyway."

"That's different. Give me a cigarette, will

Thate to leave you like this, dear, but it's just | Emily's brother complied, and resumed his seat. "Incidentally, it's your own fault, Ned. Here Edward put down the letter. He per- You've always talked to her and to your friends other. He couldn't bring himself to go down to mark about anything else, anything that was of the railroad station and ask minute questions general importance, you put on that amused smile four. of policemen and train hands, as though he were of yours and made fun of her. Anything that tice; nor could he interview the cook and nurse isn't it your fault?"

and keep his countenance. It was hard enough "She didn't need to run away," said Edward, for him to think of going to Emily's brother (who defensively. "That's a little too much. O, I sup- herself, it would have made her so much more wrong. And she wasn't going to take the baby chagrin had subsided, he wasn't so selfish that had once called him "stodgy" to his face), but pose you two think you're damned clever, but"

status, and he selzed his hat and made for the Her brother held up his hand, as a traffic signal. "Now, Ned! Think it over. Hasn't she The brother, himself an adventurer and a fol- always been interested in sociology?" lower of strange gods, was in his room. He was "Maybe. the type of man who dominates the atmosphere

"You make me tired! I'll be hanged if you get another word out of me until you show a little "Hello, there!" he said. "I was expecting human feeling. Take it or leave it!" Involuntarily, and not because a stronger per- matum, for he began to speak, gently.

her from her soul. She had married young, and Edward drew a deep breath. "Maybe not."

She had said, frequently, that all girls should what it was like"ed it or not. It frightened her to realize that wasn't married."

"You don't understand her, Ned. I do, but He leaned forward, and put emphasis on his And two years from now you'll brag about it. Giv wards from the present tragedy to the thought of you never have. The way she loves to wander words. "Ned, don't take it so hard, Ned. And your letters to me, and I'll send you here Emily's crusading spirit in the past. When he around the woods at night alone—and out in a for the love of mud, don't think of dragging her Edward filed his last plea for clemancy. Her brother regarded bim squarely in the eyes had first met her, her high ambition had been to canoe, alone—so happy she had to sing out back. That'll make her as wild as a colt. She sappened, and exactly why, and his heart came up for a second or two and then nodded, almost im- become a trained nurse. She had longed to go out loud-crazy about everything in nature. Free- bad to do this. It's been in her head for 10 years. to this fool thing. I might be told where she is. perceptibly, toward a chair. "You'd better sit into the world and "justify her existence" by dom. Sort of like a wild thing; I wish you could She offered to go to Buffalo, where's she'd be "I'm sorry, Ned, but I promised I wouldn't. Beearning her own living, at least temporarily, and see her eyes when she used to come in. Not looked out for, and you killed that. You killed sides, you might change your mind. And the's set if only to prove that she could do it. She had afraid of anything in heaven or earth. Sea, and every other plan she tried to make with you, and on sticking it out until she's proved that she can told him then that she had cherished this am- sky, and storm and sunset. And the sympathy you wouldn't even discuss things with her. She get away with it." bition for years. But her father had believed she's got for every living being. Little mother couldn't stand it any longer. She'll never do anythat the daughters of gentlemen should eat light- of the world. And independence. You haven't thing like this again, as long as she lives. I when did she leave?" ly, blush easily, marry young and have as few understood, Ned. You may have accepted all that, know. But you've got to let her do it, this once. ideas as possible; and he had savagely protected but you haven't understood it. Now, have you?"

be taught a useful occupation, whether they need- "I was 18," said Edward indignantly. "And

Wads of Money and a Beautiful Girl What Would You Have Done?

Read

A Man Gets What's Coming to Him

By Ellis Parker Butler

Beginning in Sunday's Post-Dispatch—Then Decide for Yourself

And then, six months ago, she had timidly "She shouldn't have left the baby!" said Eda detective on the trail of a fugitive from jus- sounded like intelligence, you squashed flat. Why broached the project of an experiment. She had ward, bristling. She wanted to gratify this ancient ambition-to suggestion-a complete vacation." wanted it, and she wanted it. To do this, and nation was heavy with disgust and anguish.

prived that Emily had required three full pages as though she's a sort of composite Cleopatra and she had never earned a penny in her life, and "And two years ago you went to Palm Beach, father had sensed his humiliation, and reasoned prepeat what she had always said, and he knew Elizabeth and De Stael-yes, and a she-Napoleon. she didn't know how. Edward had called her to find out what that was like. You see, Ned, you with him and persuaded him to graduate, and Why in thunder didn't you let her know you by pet diminutives and responded that she was satisfy your own personal curiosity about the then go through law school. And the sweetness She had predicted that he couldn't trace her, thought she had brains? I've been up at the earning a living as manager of his household, world by going somewhere else—not to stay there of his first client, and his first fee! The fee was and he set his mouth grimly at the challenge. house often enough. As long as she stuck to so- But suppose she were left a widow, with four the rest of your life, but for change, and refresh- \$2 and Edward wouldn't have traded it with Of course, she had probably built up a good many ciety and the H. C. L., and the baby, you never starving children. Edward had recited the sum ment, and stimulation. Emily wants to satisfy Rockefeller for half a million. It was his. obstacles, and his conservatism would add an peeped, but if she ever got out one single re- of his investments and his life insurance, and hers by being somebody else, and her reasons are pointed out that they had one child and not just the same as yours. You get most of your slaves in order that his wife won't have to. But ideas from books. She gets hers from people.' Edward was beholding visions, and when he

> always been denied the one privilege she most "Nonsense! You've got a trained nurse, and longed for. And quite apart from its value to she can get back in a hurry if anything goes clous to Edward; and when his first wrath and

set forth alone, and earn her living, all by herself, Edward writhed in his chair. "But to have her shabbily-but was it partly his own fault? for just a little while-she wanted it, and she -working. Like a mill hand. Ugh!" His into-

to discover what working people thought about, Her brother laughed. "When you were first proving smack and dreamed about. She had a friend in Buffalo, married and didn't have so much money you whose uncle owned a big department store. Ed-didn't seem to be so much horrified to have her let her play the hand out?" ward had hooted at her and said: "Now, baby!" working like a cook, and a scullion, and a house-Her brother seemed to have forgotten his ulti- maid-and that was five times as hard for her, and 10 times as dirty, as anything she'll do now." worry. When she comes back she'll be glorious.

pened. If you'd been, it wouldn't. But you clearing house for your letters to each other." wouldn't talk sensibly with her about serious you went to England on a cattle boat, just to see things, and you kept her cooped up in a city, and met, and both smiled faintly. Emily's big brothshe's reached the limit. She's having her one er thrust out his hand. and only taste of a career. And she's going to a ly all women employes—several hundred of 'emand she's perfectly capable of taking care of her- door, turned back. "Maybe I was a little shortself. She always has been. You pull yourself to- sighted-just a little," he said, and this, from Edgether, and have a little nip of conscience, and ward, was equivalent to an abject apology. try to see the good in it."

> naughty little girl to hunt for the end of the a transient thrill of pride for Emily's daring. No rainbow. He could see her darting into the sta- other girl he had ever known would have posses tion to mail her letter at the branch postoffice; It, even if she had conceived the same desire. and hear her gasp of delight for the great adven- But there was something else to console him the window at the black bulk of the hills, behind unswervingly, but she would take no unnecessar

Suddenly he remembered how, after three years at college, he had rebelled at taxing the family exchequer and further. He had craved actual employment, and an earned increment. He had thought of teaching in a public school. And his

mentum carried him a step or two beyond. The interesting to Edward if she could have it now. to the mountains, was she? That was your own he could deny a measure of this emotion to Emily. He still thought that she had treated him very

"O, I guess I can stand it," said Edward gruffly. Her brother brought down his hand with an ap-

"I wish I could be sure she's all right."

"I'll guarantee it. Man to man, Ned-don't

"If dad had been wiser, this wouldn't have hap- to pass on some of the details and agree to be

"Lots of nerve, old man. It'll come out beau fine, big, sanitary place where they're practical- tifully. And whenever you're lonesome shout." "Thanks, I will." He turned, went toward the

On the way back to the house he found som As he sat there, Edward could visualize his slight difficulty in analyzing his own mood. He wife, with her brown eyes shining, and her cheeks had calmed down a good deal; and just as Emily's flushed with excitement, running away like a brother had prophesied, he began to entertain

ture as she climbed aboard the train. And there too; Emily was adventurous, but she wasn't would be depths in her eyes as she peered out of foolbardy. She would carry out her purpose risks simply for the sake of taking them. With her brother and an "old, old friend" in support, there was really no cause for apprehension. And as Edward conceded this, he grudgingly conceded, also, that the experience might be good for her If she proved her point, she would never need to prove it again; and if she didn't, his own position would be immeasurably strengthened, and he might have some hope of leading her into the paths of conservatism, which he loved. And the chances were that she would return to him contrite, disillusioned and permanently convinced that the rainbow didn't end where she thought it did. Altogether, it wasn't as tragic an inci-

> Even so, his nature revolted at the double deflance of Emily and her brother, in regard to her sanctuary. She was so well hidden that he couldn't find her, was she? Edward quirked his mouth in a grimace of self-confidence. Why, he had enough information at hand right now to make a very good stab at locating her. People seemed to forget that his profession depended on clews and trifles. And both Emily's letter and her brother's conversation fairly teemed with unconscious evidence. Why, it would be as easy as rolling off a log. And as the impulse came to him, his mood lifted and he quickened his pace. He'd show 'em that Emily wasn't the only clever one in the family!

dent as it had once appeared.

To Be Continued Tomorrow and Friday and Concluded Saturday.

Mrs. Solomon Says---

good friends.

Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife.

By HELEN ROWLAND.

DAUGHTER, hear now the she chanteth in her secre

"Oh. my Beloved." said the Bride st, shatter not mine ILLUSIONS But keep the graven Image, which I have made of thee, bright and glowingi

"Bare thy sins and moods and foibles unto me, if thou wilt—but I beseech thee, bare not thy NECK. nor let me see thee without a col

"Let me behold thine early morn ing grouch, if thou must—but let me not behold thee with thy face covered with shaving lather, and thy locks sticking up in tufts like unto a formal garden.

"Kiss me, or spurn me, but do not, I implore thee, place thine un ven cheek against mine, nor caress with a two days' beard!

"Deceive me, if thou canst-but beseech thee, do not ogle other women in my presence, nor flatter them when I can hear.

"Remember my vanity and my romantic ideals—to keep them sa-

"Awaken me not from Love's Young Dream—with a swear-word

of a snore!
"For, verily, verily, every woman ing an husband's love—but a wife's love is supposed to be held by a wedding ring.

"A man's heart must be kept in working condition by constant care and stimulus; but a woman's heart supposed to be run by perpetual

"A man's affection, like unto an orchid, must be tenderly nurtured with flattery and devotion; but woman's like unto an air-plant is supposed to subsist upon imagina tion. Yea, it is esteemed INDE-

lo, what man will not cheerfully light the divine fire in a womfurnish all the fuel, forever after? Go tol A woman will persecute melf with all the tortures and

But a man saith in his heart: Thou art my Wife and my Rib. bitterness!

Therefore, I charge thee, LOVE and charity,

"For, I am thine Husband, the bethat I MUST love thee!"

stower of checks and kisses, and the dispenser of food and raiment.

"When thou desirest inspiration,

THIS YOUR TYPE? By MARIE LA ROQUE

The Nose That Is Heaven Tilted

S yours a celestial nose? up nose, as the French would say, a nose "retrouse"? One old writer on the subject of

noses assures us that when he calls this type of nose celestial he does not mean that it has any affinity with things heavenly, that it is tilted heavenward in contemplation—as eyes would be that are turned to the sky—but that it is simply turned spaceward through sheer impertinence But the celestial nose has had

many admirers and, though it has hardly ever been regarded as exactly beautiful, artists, novelists and poets have sung its praises. A French writer tells this story as an historical fact: Solomon the Magnificent, who was Sultan of the Ottomans just about the time that the hemisphere on which we live

-Solomon had a favorite Sultana named Roxelane and Roxelane had a turn-up nose. She was

born a slave in Russia. The Sultan purchased her, but she never would have become actually married to him and never would have be come Sultana, had it not been that her nose was slightly retrouse. This afforded a pleasant relief from the Sarasanic hook noses and the straight or flat or aquiline noses possessed by the other ladies of his harem. And so, says the writer, the nose in France is often called a nose "a la Roxelane." What does the tilted nose mean?

. Some students of features say impertinence and inquisitiveness. One old authority says that this type of nose is contemptible in a man, but not so bad in a woman because, after all, a little impertin ence is charming in a woman, and all women are inquisitive anyway. One never sees a tip-up nose in ancient Greek or Roman art, no yet in the works of the old masters of Italy. However, in Eight-eenth-century France, artists began to depart from the old classical

traditions and a new type of woman came into fashion. Watteau, one of the greatest artists of this period in France, went so far as to paint models with retrouse noses. "The great victory is no longer to please or seduce," says one of his biographers, "it is above all to enchain the attention by the expression, by a slight irregularity of feature, by a freshness, piquancy, sprightliness, giddiness, by all that justifies admiration and love.

"Two small eyes, set Chinese fashion, a turn-up nose always on the scent for dainty morsels, a pert expression, unstudied attire, a slenderness even to the degree of emaclation, characterize the reign ing type and give to faces an indefinable expression of coquetry and archness, saucy youthfulness and the mischievousness of a spoiled

Dumas describes a minor character whom he regards as beautiful thus: "Dark hair, blue eyes and a nose slightly turned up, admirable teeth and a complexion marbled with rose and opal." This is a type much admired in France.

Tennyson, too, admires this type of nose which he speaks of in one of his poems as "heaven tilted. (Copyright, 1920.)

and I am filled with grouches and LOVE, remember that I married

Met love me, whatsoever befalleth look at ME; when thou yearnest for and women in Soviet Russia have love me today, yesterday, and diversion, hearken unto my wisdom; been nationalized or communized.

machinations of modern invention forever; yea, even before breakfast! when thou pinest for mental stim-that she may be pleasing in the eyes though my top hair departeth and my girth doubleth. "And, when thou sighest for

A Popular Type of Pug Nose.

Eighty-two thousand young girls

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

Planning the Bathroom HE bathroom of today is very different from the bath house of the days of the Romans. The bath house then was a beautiful public building fitted in great splendor, and people regarded the bath as a social institution. Today, instead of public bathing houses, albathroom. It is one of the most important rooms in the house from the standpoints of both comfort and and requires as health, and requires as much thought in planning, in furnishing, and in daily care as any other. Yet very often, when a house is being built, little thought is given to the bathroom, which is tucked into some leftover corner, and is in consequence, small, inconvenient, dark, and stuffy. But above all else a bathroom should be planned to allow proper lighting and free ventilation. It should be large enough to low proper lighting and free ventila-tion. It should be large enough to

oil cloth, is often used and is both grass and grain, and is never hapcheap and sanitary. Hard wood is pier than when he finds a field of Grubby is very in-dust-rious. He cheap and sanitary. Hard wood is also satisfactory. Only washable, and frequently washed, rugs or bath mats should be used, but some such in the stores much away for winter, for the stores much away for winter, for but some such the stores much away for winter, for but some such the stores much away for winter, for you see he has plenty of enemies like floor covering is essential to comfort.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Why Grubby Gopher Has No Friends.

'Tis funny how some folks will do A thing that's good, then turn around And spoil it all with something bad. Yet folks like this are often found.

Old Mother Nature shook her head contain the necessary equipment, tub, wash stand, water closet, and one chair or stool. If it is too small, or dark, it is inconvenient to use and hard to keep clean.

Old Mother Nature shook her head sorrowfully. "He has been in the past," said she, "but he isn't now. He has done a wonderful work in making the land fit for farming, but now where land is being farmed he hard to keep clean.

All plumbing should be open and easy to repair. The bath tub should be set so that there is room to clean behind it easily. It should be large enough for comfort, and of the best possible material. Porcelain-lined tube and lavatories are moderately priced, wear well and can be cleaned it very hard to use a mowing maasily.

A very satisfactory floor covering
of tiles but this is very expensive.

Grubby gets into young orchards and
cuts off the tender roots of young cuts off the tender to the server below the cork tiling costs less and is not information to the costs less and in

For the walls, tiles are some-times used, either all the way to the celling or part of the way. But if



"He got the name Gopher because

For the walls, tiles are sometimes used, either all the way to the celling or part of the way. But if tiles are too expensive, enameled paint makes a smooth hard surface, easy to wash, and is equally good for the celling. White woodwork is always fresh and clean-looking There is no reason why the bathrooms should not be attractive and tastefully decorated, for enamel paint may be had in many pretty shades.

Strawberry Taploca.

Bring two cupfuls of water to the boiling point, add & teaspoonful salt and stir in % cupful of fine taploca. Cook until thick, then add 1-3 cupful sugar and eook until clear.

Add the juice of % emon and two cupfuls strawberries, crushed. Mix to carefully and pour into glass dish or individual dishes. Serve warm or cold, with cream or sauce. Other fruit may be substituted as seasonable.

The female excess is greater in Great Britain than elsewhere.

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CEMENTING RELATIONS.

The American Motion Picture is making friends for America in

Europe.—A recently returned producer.

"I was off of the Yanks," said the Terrible Turk,

"Time was when I hardly could bear 'em;

No latch string hung out when they sauntered about Looking in at my lowly thatched harem.

Our statesmen denounced 'em for ignorant brutes, Our papers delighted to grill 'em;

But we've got to admit that they've made a big hit,

With the shows that they put on the fillum.'

"The Yankees were nix." said a Bashi Bazouk, In the Sanjak of Navibazar,
Their bluster and bluff were a little too rough

For such gentle-souled folk as we are. We've hated 'em roundly since Heck was a pup,

(And we always were very good haters): But the films they've produced get a terrible boost, When they're shown in our movie theaters.

"No lika da Yank," the Italian observed, In accents exceedingly gloomy.

"We can't understan' w'y da star-spangle ban'
No help us to grab off Flume.

For what they call rag-time and what they call jazz,

Italian man don't give a dama, But he getta excite' when he go every night To American picture play drama.'

"The Yankees help lick us," the Austrian said,
"And though we'll admit they were clever,
This injured our pride, and it can't be denied,

That we're hardly as friendly as ever. But looking at Chaplin and Fairbanks and Hart, Jack Barrymore, Pickford and others, We've recently seen on the moving play screen, Makes us love all the Yankees like brothers."



PRICES HAVE we will begin to suspect that he prediction. NOW THAT FALLEN. It begins to look as if we would NOT A DROP GETS AWAY.

have to stand a driver for funds to feed the starving profiteers. Water leaks cost the city of New York \$750,000 a week. None of it, ALMOST RECKLESS. however, escapes from Wall street.

If Horatio Bottomly isn't careful

A Disarming Order. The atmosphere of the smoking

me how you lost your arm?"

"Not at all, not at all," replied the bronzed officer with the empty sleeve. "It happened this way: We were due for another turn in the trenches the next day, so they were "And is my little ducksie quite comfy in her little armchair?"

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"And is my popsy quite free from the property of the property were deeper of the property were deeper of the property were deeper of the property of the prop giving a dance for us that night back in the rest camp. A few welfare "Yes, workers were there, and among them was the cutest little girl I ever met. Tit-Bits. I managed to dance with her most of the evening, and toward the end we wandered out in the moonlight.

* * Captain, she said, after a story of a minister who was asked

while, please remove your arm.'

"And, you know, she was such a quiet country village. When he went her."-The Home Sector.

A Suggestion.

Can you suggest a good name for quired. this new high-power car of mine?
Why not call it Malthus, since it is going to keep down the surplus popsitting on 14 eggs."—Burlington Free altimore American.

Anti-Climax.

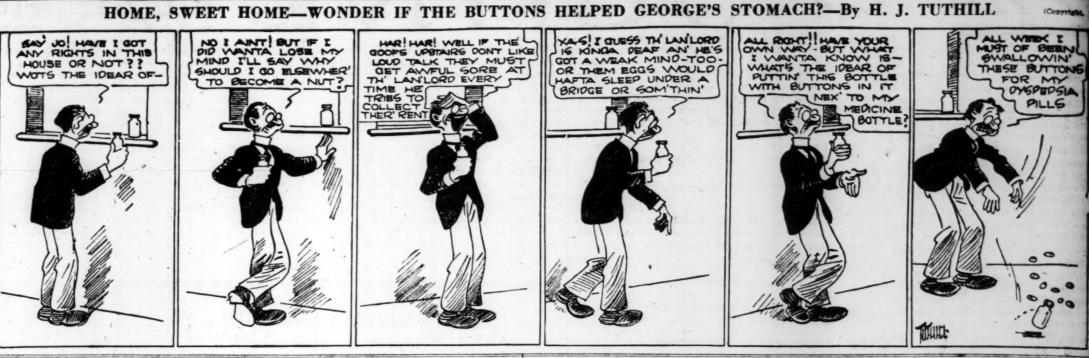
The newly married couple had arcar lent itself to reminiscence. rived at the stage when they invent "Captain." asked the hardware little pet names for each other. They

"Yes, sweety."
"Well, change seats."—London

Not to Be Disturbed.

little queen I just couldn't refuse to the church the verger met him and asked him to preach from the thancel.

"Why, my good man?" he in



MUTT HANDS OUT SOME ADVICE AND JEFF HEEDS IT .- By BUD FISHER.

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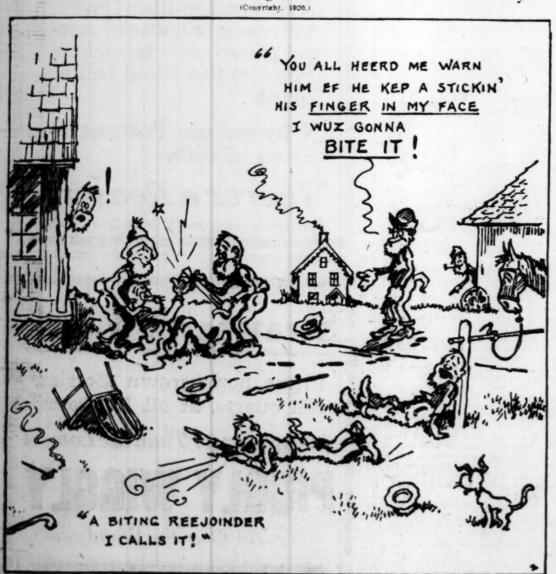
THE BEST PART OF A PICNIC IS THAT THE TRUTH IS SO EASILY FORGOTTEN.—By GOLDBERG.



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Dramatic Finish of the Political Argument at the General Store.—By Fox



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

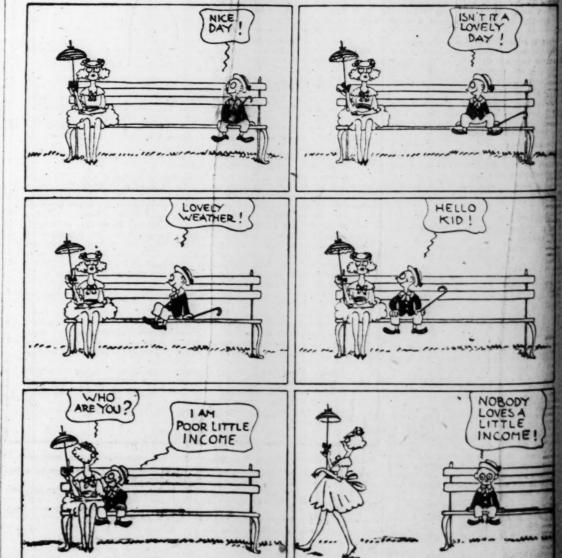




Equality.

"Morning, stranger," began the talkative party as he settled himself "it doesn't matter now. One's as dry in the only vacant half-seat in the as another."—The Home Sector.

smoker. "And what state might yo "Oh," replied the stranger wearily. Poor Little Income.—By Ketten.



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